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The Mercury.

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

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Established June, 1768, and Is now in the one hundred and sixty-third year, "is the oldest newspap. in the Union, and with less than half a dozen excentions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of forty-light columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected miscellany and valuable farmers and household separtments, Reaching so many households in this and other States, the limited space given to advertising is very valuable to the state of the

Local Matters.

MIDDLETOWN HOUSE BURNED

A large new dwelling house on Aquidneck Avenue, Middletown, was totally destroyed by fire early Friday morning, the flames having made such headway when discovered that there was no possible chance of saving the building. Several other smaller structures in the immediate vicinity were saved, but it looked for a time as if the conflagration would spread considerably.

Mr. Joseph Toppa; who is employed by Mr. J. K. Sulliyan, had practically dence. Shortly after midnight Friday morning, one of Mr. Toppas children was awakened and discovered flames in the new house. Word was telephoned to Newport for help and box 432 at the Beach was pulled from headquarters. The fire department had hard work to get through Aquidneck avenue, as it was in a very miry condition, and when they reached the scene the building was too far gone to warrant any effort to save

The Newport firemen devoted their attention to a small building adjoining, which had already begun to burn, and they were successful in saving that property as well as a small store which was near by. Beforethe arrival of the Newport firemen neighbors had formed a bucket brigade and did valiant iservice in protecting nearby property.

The cause of the fire is unknown Insurance of \$6000 was carried on the property and the loss will be total The fire made a brilliant illumination all over the city, and quite a crowd went out from Newport to see the

SUPERIOR COURT

Assistant Attorney General Sisson has conducted the criminal calendar in the Superior Court this week. On Monday a number of sentences were imposed without trial and some defendants were released under bonds pending good behavior. There was no session of the Court on Tuesday.

On Wednesday a Tiverton case was tried before a jury, all spectators being removed from the court room. This was the case of State vs. Joseph J. Arruda, and occupied two fulldays, at the end of which the jury reported a disagreement and were discharged. Friday morning a Block Island criminal case was before a jury.

The farmers on the Island have already accomplished considerable apring ploughing although it is only the middle of March. The grass on city lawns is looking very green and crocuses and other spring flowers are in bloom. It has been a delightfully early spring thus far and everybody hopes that it will continue.

Four yery fresh young men who were on their way from Boston to New York Wednesday night to see . prize fight were removed from the Fall River line steamer here and spent the night in the Police Station. The next morning they pleaded guilty to revelling and were fined \$12.60

Street Commissioner Sullivan expects to have the Bath Road Improvement completed and ready for use by June 1st. It will be a marked improvement.

Hill Top Inn has taken a lease of Hazard's Beach for a number of

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

The board of aldermen had a long and busy session on Thursday even-ing, considerable attention being deing, considerable attention being de-voted to the hackney situation, and the members indicated that careful attention would be paid to the conduct of the taxi drivers. One faxi driver, who had been accused of he ing drunk and other offences, ummoned before the board and his license was revoked. Another was given a final warning as to soliciting on the street for Fall River pas-

Several communications were recelved from the Chamber of Commerce the first suggesting the placing of floats at Long Wharf for the benefit. of small boats; this was referred to Alderman Hughes. Another called attention to the opportunity for improving the north end of the inner harbor and the board gave its endorsement. Another communication ubmitted a list of holidays to be observed by local merchants and this was laid over for further investigation. The fourth suggested an invitation to Secretary of the Navy Denby to spend Independence Day in Newport, and this was also laid over for a week for further explanation.

The committee on Daylight Saving recommended a brief delay until the confusing times in other communities arc adjusted, as there is considerable uncertainty as to when the railroad change of time will go into effect.

A large amount of routine business was transacted.

R. H. S. WINS DEBATE

The Rogers High School debating teams are the winners in the triangular contest that has been waged between the Pawtucket High School, the B. M. C. Durfee High School and completed the erection of a three, the Rogers High School, both teams story dwelling near his own resi-, from Rogers winning their contests on Tuesday evening. The affirmative team went to Pawtucket that night and won the debate there, while the negative team met the Durfee debaters here and carried off the honors.

The debate was held in the Council chamber in the City Hall, which was packed to its capacity. The judges were from Pawtucket and they were unanimous in their award to the

The subject was: "Resolved, That the President of the United States should call a conférence to meet between April 1 and June 1, with the purpose of reducing armaments to one half their pre-war basis, the central powers to keep the armaments as fixed by the treaty of peace.".

This victory for Rogers at debate is regarded by many as a more notable event than the recent successes of the Rogers athletic teams.

RECEPTION FOR DR. BURDICK

Dr. William Burdick, of Baltimore who was physical director of the Newport Y. M. C. A. for ten years from 1893, was tendered a wonderful tribute by his former classes at the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening. There were about one hundred persons present, and they united in expressing to Dr. Burdick their appreciation of his friendship. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Rurdick, parents of Dr. Burdick, were present during a portion of the evening and came in for a full share of the good wishes of the occasion.

The program comprised a reception, followed by an athletic exhibition, after which an excellent dinner was served. Justice Chester W. Barrows of the Superjor Court, was the toastmaster and brief addresses were made by a number of friends, to which Dr. Burdick responded appreciatively. It was an occasion that will long be remembered. 🗄

Mrs. Ann Agnes Austin, who died at her home on Church street on Monday, was the widow of James A. Austin and a daughter of the late William Alger. She was in her eightyseventh year and had been in ill health for some time. She is survived by two daughters-Mrs. Jethro J. Peckham of Portsmouth and Mrs. Howard R. Peckham of Middlefown, and one son, Mr. John R. Austin of Middletown. She also leaves three brothers—William Alger of Unionville, Conn., Freeborn Alger of Bristol, Conn., and Jarvis H. Alger of Westerly, R. I.

Mr. Louis C. Kracke, who was well known in Newport as a reader during his service with the Naval Reserve Force during the war, has been visiting friends in this city during the past week.

Rev. Richard Arnold Greene has returned, from a prolonged vacation and is much improved in health.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE

The monthly meeting of the school committee on Monday evening was brief, the business being mostly rou-Messis, Harvey, Baker, Congdon and Clarke were appointed a committee to protest to the Legislature against the pasage of the bill asked for by the representative council, curtailing, the powers of the chool committee. Chairman Congdon announced that he had offered assistance to the Middletown school department following the damage by fire to the Berkeley School.

.The report of Superintendent Lull contained the following:

Absences:—120 sessions by 21 teachers, 20 sessions by 6 assistants. Tardiness:—6 times by 4 teachers, 3 times by 2 assistants. Permits issued since the last meeting: Kindergarten7, I 8, II-IX 14, Regars I total 30.

Rogers 1, total 30.

Potal since September, 687, or the capacity of seventeen rooms at farty

pupils per room.

Rogers: March 15, 1920, was the date of the fire. On April 17, one month after the fire, it was decided to rebuild and on April 20, bonds to the amount of \$60,000 were voted. On June 10 the contracts were awarded. On Wednesday February 23, almost a On Wednesday, February 23, almost a year after the fire, the School assem-bled in the reconstructed building and resumed the usual sessions and

schedule, although the building has not been yet formally turned over to the School department.

Considering all the difficulties of building and of transportation the committee having the work in charge have good reason to be pure pleased. committee having the work in charge have good reason to be much pleased with the result.

There are still many things to be done before the work is completed, but they can be done while the school is in session. The most radical changes from the former conditions are in the assembly hall. The gallery and integration they have been recovered. and platform have been removed, eight new windows added to the cast end, and bookeases built on three sides of the room. Here the whole senior class (89) is seated. The room is used for a study room and for consulting the library with the for consulting the library. With the accumulated income from the Norman fund, the library can soon be restored to its former, usefulness. Evening Schools:—The following is a part of the annual report sent to the State Board of Education. It covers the school year, 1920, 1921. There

ers the school year 1920-1921: were sixty sessions with a total en-collment of 318, average number be onging 157.8, average attendance 115.

The average age of the punils was years, 2 months. The subjects of-22 years, 2 months. The subjects of-fered were mechanical drawing, elefered were mechanical grawing, mentary work, machine work, stenography, typewriting, and mathemati Average, number of teachers em-ployed, 8. The principal employment of pupils out of school was given as follows: machinists and helpers, mechanics, automatic machine operators

Board of Health: Since the last meeting five cases of scarlet fever have been reported. Because of these

have been reported. Because of these cases twenty pupils were excluded in addition to those ill.

Parents Evenings: The teachers of the Potter School invited the parents of the district to an entertainment and social hour on Friday, February 25. About 200 accepted the invitation and of this number eighty-seven were parents. A delightful entertainment and refreshments were furnished by pupils and teachers. furnished by pupils and teachers. Other schools should follow the lead of the Mumford and the Potter.

Gifts: Seven framed pletures of the Holy Grail have been received by the Rogers from Mrs. W. W. Covell. Teachers' Retirement Fund: The City Treasurer has received another instalment from the Southwick estate. It amounts to \$23.53 and it

 Other private
 253

 Non-attending
 2025

 Evening schools
 20

The report of Truant Officer Topham contained the following:

Number of cases investigated (reported by teachers) 96; number of cases of truancy (public 9, parochi-al 7), 16; number out for illness and other causes 79; number of different children truants 12: number found not attending school 6; number sent to public schools 8; number sent to to public schools 8; number sent to parochial schools 1; number of certifi-

On February 22 a boy who was on probation for larceny was surrendered for sentence for larceny and the was sentenced to the

triancy. He was sentenced to the Sockanosset School for six months.
On March 1 another boy who was on probation for truancy and sleeping out was surrendered for sentence. He was reprimanded by the court and his probation continued.

MIDDLETOWN SCHOOL BURNED

The Berkeley School building, belonging to the Middletown school department, was hadly damaged by fire early Monday morning, but the loss is apparently fully covered by insurance to the amount of \$10,000. While it was at first thought that the building would prove a total loss, the flames were checked before they had penetrated to all parts of the structure and a large portion of the building was saved. The damage to furnishings was considerable, as the active them from the building that they suffered greatly in the process of salvaging.

At about 8 o'clock Monday morning a Middletown boy on his way to Newport to attend Rogers High School discovered the building in flames and gave the alarm. Request was sent to Newport for assistance, but owing to a misunderstanding as to the location and the supply of water, the Newport machines did not start immediately. On receipt of a second call, Combination I was started but was stalled near the Middletown line. Combinations 3 and 5 later went to the fire and did good work with their chemical streams, Chief Kirwin being in charge.

Before the Newport apparatus arrived, the neighbors had turned out to form a bucket brigade and held the flames in check very effectively, their efforts being responsible for delaying the progress of the fire so that some of the building could be sayed.

The fire apparently originated in the cellar, probably around the heater and spread up the cellar stairs through the corridor.;

CHARLES M. COTTRELL

Mr. Charles M. Cottrell, a well known Newport business man, died at Dr. Bates' Sanitarium in Jameslown on Monday after a long illness. He and been a sufferer from theumatic trouble for a long time, and for the past three years had been an invalid.

Mr. Cottrell was the oldest son of the late Michael Cottrell and was born in Newport on September 15, 1851. While still a boy he went to Boston and was employed for a number of years in some of the large dry goods houses of that city, and afterward was employed in the A. T. Stewart store in New York Returning to Newport, he entered his tore and after the death of the latter, carried on the business with his brother, Mr. Robert C. Cottrell, until a few years ago. He was also engaged for a time in the laundry business in partnership with Mr. Charles T. Sterne.

Mr. Cottrell is survived by four daughters, also a brother, Mr. Robert C. Cottrell, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas S. Nowell,

DAYLIGHT SAVING

Owing to counter attractions there was a small attendance at the hearing by the aldermanic committee on Tuesday evening, when daylight sav-ing was discussed. Alderman Williams presided, and those present spoke in favor of the proposition, but there was some difference of opinion as to when it should begin and end. It being generally agreed that the time should correspond with that adopted by the railroad. There was some uncertainty about that, as the railroad will probably make its time agree with the Mansachusetts law.

Mr. Reginald Stevens Kimbali has returned from Brown University on sick leave and is under treatment at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kimball on Broadway.

Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., has returned to his home, "Linden Gate," after a serious operation at the Newport Hospital. He is steadily improving, although still very weak.

Tomorrow will be Palm Sunday, the last Sunday before Easter.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) The annual financial town meeting was held at the town hall on Saturday, March 12, opening at 1 o'clock. Only a small porton of the voters was present. No ballots had been prepared for voting on any proposi-tion and all questions were decided without the intervention of any baiwithout the intervention of any bat-lot. Mowever, this mode of procedure, was not satisfactory to many voters, who, desired to express their prefer-ences on some of the questions sub-mitted to the meeting, and more par-ticularly in the matter of determining the rate of town tax. As the meeting was conducted, it compared favorably with the mode of holding political conventions, with all the candidates for office selected in advance. The budget system of making appropriations is held up as the ideal one, and to some extent commends itself as superior to some of the form as superior to some of the former methods for providing and restrict-ing the expenditure of the taxpayers' money. Many of the voters, however, are inclined to prefer the old-time methods, as allowing greater oppor-tunity for the expression of the vot-able southwarts through the medical er's sentiments, through the medium of paper ballots containing all the principal propositions to be voted on. Official reports were presented by the town treasurer, collector of taxes, public school committee and cemetery committee. ommittee.

The report of the town treasurer indicated some improvement in the financial condition of the town. The floating /indebtedness had been duced from \$42,900.00 to \$37,000.00.

Of the debt contracted in the erection of schoolhouses in 1916 and 1917, there was a balance of \$7,800.00 remaining unpaid. emaining unpaid.
The collector reported as collected

of the town tax assessed in 1920, \$40,200,00, leaving \$6,292.10 un-collected. Other taxes of former years not recovered amounted to hearly \$1,700.00, making a total of about \$8,000.00 due the town for taxes as-sessed since 1914.

sessed since 1914.

The rate of town tax was made the same as in 1920. The rate on Intangible personal property being 40 cents on each \$100.00, as established by law, and the rate on real property and tangible personal property being \$1.20 on each \$100.00 in value.

There is a new law which sees into effect this year which requires that all taxes be assessed as of the fitteenth day of June. The time for paying this year's tax was extended for three weeks and the taxpayers will have the entire months of No. will have the entire months of No-vember and December wherein to

town treasurer was authorized the town treasurer was authorized to hire money as occasion required, and issue the notes of the town up to the limit of \$50,000.00. This amount to include the \$37,000.00 reported as what leavely horizoned. previously borrowed.

previously, borrowed,

The petitions of Maria Pedro Ferrier, William Koschny, Emidio Papa for remission of a portion of the tax assessed upon their estates in June, 1920, were refused, and the petitioners granted leave to withdraw.

The Rev. I. Harding Haghes asked for a remission of the tax assessed in June, 1920, on the Berkeley Child

in June, 1920, on the Berkeley Guild House. Nathaniel L. Champlin, one of the assessors of taxes, observed that this house did not come into any that this nouse and not come into any of the classes of the property exempted from taxes by law, not being used exclusively for religious purposes. It was, however, voted to remit the tax of 1920 assessed upon the Berkeley Guild House, the Holy Cross Child House and the Mathedist Re-Guild House and the Methodist Par-

hn II Speener John Nichelson and Fred P. Webber were appointed a committee to examine into the petition of Patrick J. Murphy and Wm. Quigley, alleging that a tract of land 48 and 49 owned by petitioners, had been improperly taxed to the family of George Hoyt, and taxes collected therefrom to their detriment, and in derogation of the rights of the public

therein. Clifton B. Ward and Edward J. Peckham were appointed to treat with John II. Peckham, a former collector of taxes, and secure a settlement in relation to the unpaid taxes of 1914, 1915, 1916 and 1917.

Hanry I. Chare Hanry E. Packham.

Henry I. Chase, Henry E. Peckham and I. Lincoln Sherman were appointed a committee to take charge of the Howland farm on Howland's Lane, devised to the town by Carrie L. Peckham, and were authorized to lease the same for lease the same for a period of three years from March 25, 1922. Following a spirited discussion, by a vote of 40, tol6, it was decided to appoint a committee to retain legal counsel, and invoke legal measures to obtain a security from the trustees now. and invoke legal measures to obtain an accounting from the trustees now holding and managing the property given by the late Alice P. Mayer to the town council of Middletown, in trust, for the promotion of agriculture and horticulture in the County of Newport.

The list of appropriations made

included the following reco

by the Budget committee:

For repair and construction of highways, \$9,900; road oil and tartia, \$2,000; support of public schools, \$15,900; interest on town notes, \$2,510; one note (Schoolhouse Loan and interest), \$2,468; support of the poor, \$400; board of health, \$390; removal of snow, \$1,000; cemetery committee, \$500; Newport Fire department, \$800; Newport Kounty Farm Buresu, \$135.

Salaries Town council, \$300; tax essessors, \$250; supervisors and moderator (elections), \$50; forest warden, \$10; sealer of weights and measures, \$10; town treasurer, \$350; town treasurer, \$350; town treasurer bond, \$145; auditor, \$160; tax collector, \$350; tax col-

lector bond, \$50; back salaries of tax: collector, \$800.
Town Clerk's Office:

k and assistant, \$1300; supplies, Legal Department: Sheriff, \$1001:

clerk of court, \$75; legal assistance, \$100; legal assistance Third Beach case, \$400; police department, \$600; salaries of school committee and clerk, \$200; fence around Be School, \$600. Miscellaneous: Fuel, \$125; fence around Berkeley,

Ansectineous: rue; \$120; etectric light and telephones, \$135; incidentals, \$500; State Tax 1921, \$6,000; Advertising and printing, \$800; services of public health nurse, \$300; vices of public talal, \$49,008.00.

Community Smoker -

About 35 men were present at the smoker and supper of St. Mary's barish which was held at the Holy Cross parish house on Tuesday even-ing. A supper of baked beans, brown bread, relishes, doughnuts and coffee-were served by the supper commit-tee, Messrs. Henry I. Chase, John L. Simmons and Nathaniel Champlin. They were assisted by Messrs. John ey were assisted by Messrs. John Spooner, Milton Dennis and Wit-After the supper musical selections were rendered by an orchestra comprised of Benjamin Thurston violin, William Chase banjo, and Frank Peckham cornet.

Mrs. Louise Stewart entertained at whist at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anthony, on Tucsday evening. The women's first prize was awarded to Mrs. Ellie homas and the consolation prize to Miss Emma Leonard. The men's first was won by Harry Oxx and the consolation by Morrison Cooper. Mrs. Stewart served refreshments, assisted. by Mrs Anthony.

by Mrs Anthony.

The G. T. Club of St. Mary's parish met on Monday evening with Mrs. George H. Draper. Fancy articles were made for a sale and refreshments were served by the hostess, including a birthday cake with candless in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Karl Anthony, who is president of the club. The next meeting will beheld at the home of Mrs. Ward Ellitheatt Monday evening.

The Oliphant Girl Scouts held ameeting at Holy Cross Guild House meeting at Holy Gross Guid House on Tuesday afternoon, with the captain, Mrs. Arthur Anthony. Lieutenant Catherine Hammett of the Red. Clover Troop, Girl Scouts of Newport, was present by request, and put the girls through their drills and tests. They are preparing to take an examination on the drills and tests next veek. Lietenant Hammeu commended them on their good work, as mos Lietenant Hammett commend of the girls are very young, being about ten years old. They have mount ed their American flags and knots to be sent to Providence for examination. After the regular meeting games, were played and songs sung.

Mrs B. W. H. Peckham, who has been spending a ten days' vacation with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. William C. Goodchilt, in Springfield, Mass., has returned to her home.

The Women's Auxiliary of Berkeley parish met at the Parish House for its regular meeting, with the prest-dent, Mrs. Howard G. Peckham, pre-siding. Articles on the work of Arch-deacon Baskebille in the South were read by Rev. I. Harding Hughes, One third of the Lenten offering of the Women's Auxiliaries of the State are apportioned to this work. The other two-thirds are for St. Lukes Hospital in Tokio', and Rev. Mr. Hughes also read several articles on the work done there. At the next meeting the members of this Society are to sew pillow cases for the Morganthorn Hospital in North Carolina. They are also knitting squares which will be made into a blanket for this hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ward and family have removed their household goods from their home on Honeyman Hill and will reside in Newport. Mr. Ward is employed at the Torpedo Station.

Mr. Alanson Spooner is ill at the home of his 50n, Mr. William M. Spooner, on Wapping Road.

Mrs. Karl Anthony has returned to her home on East Main Road, after having spent seven weeks with her mother in Moncton, N. B.

Mrs. Clara B. Grinnell is spending a few days with her son, Mr. J. Percy Grinnell, at Peacedale, R. I. There was no session-of school at

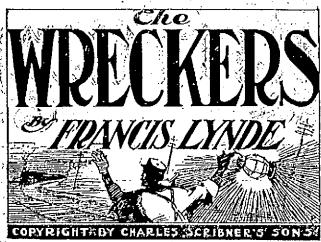
the Wyatt School on Wednesday, ow-ing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Etta Sherman.

The members of St. Columbas Guild of the Berkeley Parish held a sale of home made cooking Friday after-noon in the Cornell building, New-

Mrs. George Elliott gave a surprise dinner party at her home on Tuesday evening, in honor of the birthday of her husband. About 21 guests were present, among them being three of Mr. Elliott's sisters and one brother, with their families. Mr. Elliott was presented with a beautifully iced high the acts with a beautifully and the sister with a beautifully in the sister with a beautiful with a b birthday cake with candles.

birthday cake with candles.

Mr. Isaac Chase, Jr., chief carpenter's mate, left here last Saturday for Bar Harbor, Maine, where he has been transferred from the Training Station after three years of duty there. Mr. Chase has gone to the Navy Radio Station in Bar Harbor. Mrs. Chase and their two children will go to Bar Harbor as soon as a suitable residence can be found there. Mrs. Chase's brother, Mr. William Allen, and Mrs. Allen, of Newport, have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chase.



CHAPTER III

. The Directors' Meeting I was up bright and early the next morning, and after breakfast I took a little sashay down Nevada avenue to have a look at our railroad. Qi course, I knew, after what the bos had said to Mr. Chadwick the night before . Just before we went to bed, that we weren't ever going to see Canada, or even Illinois,

I'll have to admit that the look I got didn't make me feel as if we'd found a Cullinan diamond. Down in the yards everything recined to be at the loosest. kind of loose ends. A switching crew was making up a freight, and the way they alammed the boxes together, regardless of broken drawheads and the like, was a sin and a shame.

After a while, after I'd loafed through the shops and around the

I was wondering a little what had come of the boss-who was generalbecome of the boss-who was generally the earliest riser on the jobhen two men came bulging through the screen doors of the cafe, picking their teeth and feeling in their pockets for cigars. Right on the dot, and in the face of knowing that it couldn't reasonably be so, I had a feeling that I'd seen those men before. One of them was short and rather stocky. and his face had a sort of hard, hun-gry look; and the other was big and parrel-hodled. The short one was cleanshaven, but the other had a reddishgray beard clipped close on his fat

After they had lighted up they came along and sat down three or four chairs away from me. They hald no attention to me, but for fear they might, I tried to look as sleepy as an all-night bell-hop in a busy hotel.

"The Dunton bunch got together in one of the committée rooms up-stairs a little after eight o'clock," said the short man, in a low, rasping voice that went through you like a buzz-saw. "Thanks to those internal blunderers Clanaban sent us last night, Chadwick with them.

"I think that was choost so," said the big man, speaking slowly and with something more than a hint of a fler man accent., Becker was choost what you call him—a tam blunderer. Like a tlash it came over me that

I was "listening in" to a talk between the same two men who had sat in the auto at Sand Creek slding and smoked while they were walting for the actual kidnapers to return. You can bet high that I made myself mighty small and

After a while the big man spoke

What has Bucle Chon Chadwick up his steeve got, do you think?"
"I don't think—I know!" was the

anappy reply: "It's one of two things: into a cocked hat because we can't feel with an officer of the United States court or a new deal all pround 'In the management.'

"Vich of the two will it be that will come out of that commiddee room up-A new management. Dunton can't

stand for a receivership, and Chadwick knows it. The securities would be knocked out and the majority hold--Dunton and his bunch-couldn't unload. Chadwick will name the man who is to take Shaffer's place as general manager of the railfond outfit. We might have stood it off for a while, idst us I said yesterday, if we could have kept Chadwick from attending this meeting." "But now we don't could stand it.

off-what-then?".

"We'll have to walt and see, and size up the new man when he blows in. He'll be only human, Henckel. And if we get right down to it we can pull bim over to our side or make bim wish he'd never been born."

The big man got up penderously and brushed the cigar askes off of his

"You Wait and See What Comes Mit the Commiddee Room Out."

bay-window. "You wan and see wha comes mit the commiddee room out I go up to the ovvice."

When I was left alone in the row of lobby chairs with the anappy one I was scared silff for fear, now that he didn't have anything else to think of, he'd catch on the fact that I might have overheard. But apart from giving me one long stare that made my blood run cold, he didn't seem to notice me much, and after a little he got up and went to alt on the other side of the big rotunda where he could watch the elevators golds and coming.

I guess he had lots of patience, for I had to have. I had been sitting to my corner for two full hours when I saw the boss coming down the broad marble stair with Mr. Chadwick.

Mr. Norcross held up p finger for me, and when I jumped up he gave me a sheet of paper; a Ploncer Short yard and got a few more whifts of t Line president's letter-head with a the decay, I strolled on back to the few lines written on it with a pen and few lines written on it with a pen and a sort of crazy-looking signature under them. Take that to the Mountaineer job

office and have five hundred of them printed," was the boss, order, "Then make a copy and take it to Mr. Cantrell, the editor, and ask him to run it In tomorrow's paper as an item of news, it he feels like it. When you are through, come down to Mr. Chadwick's car."

Since the thing was going to be published, and I was going to make a copy of it, I didn't scruble to read it as I hurried out to begin a hunt for the Mountaineer office, It was the printer's copy for an official circular, dated at Portal City and addressed to all officers and employees of the Ploneer Short Line. It rend;

"Effective at once Mr. Graham Nor-cross is appointed general manager of the Plancer Short Line system, with headquarters at Portal City, and his orders will be respected accordingly. "Breckenridge Dunton, "President.

We had got our jolt, all right; and leaving the ladder and the Frace start out of the question, I grinned and fold myself that the one other thing that counted for most was the fact that Mrs. Shella Macrae was a widow.

I chased like the dickens on the printing lob, because spart from wanting to absorb all the dope I could as I went along on the new lob, I knew, I would be needed every minute right at Mr. Norcross' elbow, now that the actual work was beginning.

Luncheon was served in the Alexa, and they kept the business talk going like a house aftre while they were eating the hurry being that Mr. Chadwick wanted to start back for Chicago the infrate he could find out if our connecting line east would run him special. in special.
"Now for a few unofficial things,

Graham, and we'll call it a go," he free hand in the management and the operating. What you say goes as it lies, and Dunton has promised me that there shall be no appeal, not even to him.

"I longine he didn't say that willingly, the hose out in, which was the first intimation I had had that he wasn't present at the directors meet-

ing in the hotel.
"No; indeed; nothing was done willingly. I had to swing the big stick and swing it hard. But I had them where they couldn't wiggle. You are to set your own pace, and you are to have some money for netterments. I offered to float a new loan on shorttime notes with the Chicago banks, and the board authorized it.

The boss pushed that part of it aside abruntly, as he always does when he has got hald of the gist of a thing.

"Now, about my staff," he said. "It's open gossip all over the West that the P. S. L. is officered by a lot of dummies and place-hunters and relatives. I'll have to clean house." .

"Go to it; that is a part of your free hand. Have you the material to draw from?"

"I know a few good men, it I can get them," said the boss thoughtfully. The one man I can't place at sight is a good corporation counsel. I'm obliged to have a good lawyer, Uncle John,"

"I have the man for you, if you'll take him on my say so; a young fellow named Ripley who has done some corking good work for me in Chicago. I'll wire him, if you like. Now a word or two about this local graft we touched upon last night. I don't know the ins and outs of it, but people here will tell you that a sort of holding corporation, called Red Tower Consolidated, has a strangle grip on this entire region. Its subsidiary com-panies control the grain elevators, the fruit packeries, the coal mines and distributing yards, the timber supply and the lumber pards, and even have a finger on the so-called independent amelters."

The boss nodded. "Twe heard of Red Tower. Also, I have heard that the railroad stands in with it to pinch the producers and consumers."

A road engine was backing down the spur to take the Alexa in tow for the eastward run, and what was said

had to be said in a harry.
"Dig it out," barked the wheat king.

"If you find that we are in on it, it's your privilege to cut loose. The two when you will give you the most trou-ble are right, here in Fortal City: Hatch, the president of Red Tower, and Henckel, its vice-president. They say either of them would commit mur-der for a ten-dollar bill, and they stand in with Pete Claimhan, the city boss, and his gang of political thuga. That's ull, Graham; all but one thing. Write me after you've climbed into the saddle and have found out just what you're in for. If you say you can make it go, I'll back you, if. it iskes half of next years wheat erop." When the special had become a black

simplified of coat smoke in the distance, Mr. Norcross turned on the with the grim little smile that goes with his fighting mood,

"You are private secretary to the new general manager of the Ploncer Short Line, Jimmie, and your salary begins to-duy," he said, briskly, "Now let's go up to the hotel and get our fighting clothes on."

CHAPTER 1/

"Acade Off, Gentlement"

Gosh all Friday-snyl but the next few days did see a tear-up to heat the band on the old Short Line! With the printing of his appointment circular, Mr. Norcross took the offices in the headquarters building lately vacated by Mr. Sheffer, and it was something awful to see the way the heads went into the basket. One-by one he called the Duntonites in the traffic manager, the general superintendent, the roadmaster, the master-mechanic—clear on down to the roundhouse foreman and the division heads. Some few of them were allowed to

but the place-fillers and pay-roll para-lets, the cousins and the nephews and the brothers a law every last man of them had to walk under the nr.

Three days later, when the whole

town was talking about the new "Inch the Ripper,": as they called him, Kirgan, who had been our head unachinery man on the Midland construction tumbled in in answer to a wire. Mr. Norcross slamined him into place ten minutes after he bit the town.
Your office is across the trucks,

Kirgan," he told him, "I've begun the bouse-cleaning over there by firing your predecessor and three or four of his pet foremen. Get in the bole and dig to the bottom. I'll give you six months in which to make good as a model apperintendent of motive power.

"That's me," said Kirgan, who knew the boss up one side and down the other. "You give me the engines, and Pil keep 'em' out of the shop." And with that he went across the pard and took hold, before he had even hunted up a place tò sleep in 👾

Mr. Van Britt, our general superintendent, was the next man to show up. He was fine; a square-built, stocky little gentleman who looked as if he'd always had the world by the "Well, I'm here," he said dropping

into a chair and sitting with his legs wide apart. And then, ignoring me as it I hadn't been there, "Graham, what the devil have you got against me, that you should drag me out here on the edge of nowhere and make me go

The boss just grinned at him and said: "It's for the good of your soul Unton. You've too much money! Your office is up at the end of the corridor and your chair is empty and waiting for you. Your appointment circular bas already been mailed out."

Mr. Hornack was the last of the new office staff to fall in though he didn't have nearly as far in come as some of the others. He was red-headed and wore glasses. They use to say of him on the Overland Central to say of him on the Overland Central that he could make husiness grow where none ever grew before, and that's what, a traffic man lives, for. Naturally, the big turn-over brought all sorts of disturbances of the send-off Some of the relieved countins and

nephews stayed in town and jumped in to stir up trouble for the new management. The Herald, which was the other morning paper, took up for the down and outs, and there wusn't any-thing too mean for it to say about the boss and his new appointees. Then the employees got busy and the grievmitte Mr. Norcross never denied himself to anybody. The office door stood wide open and the kickers were welcomed; as you might say, with open arms.

you men are going to get the squarest deal you have ever had, and still squarer one a little farther



EYeu Men Are Going to Get - the Squarest Deal You Ever Had."

along, if you will only stay on the job and keep your clothes on," was men's committee. "We are out to make the P. S. L. the best line for service, and the best company to work

for, this side of the Missouri river. want your loyally; the loyalty of every man in the service. I'll go further and say that the new management will stand if you and the other pay-roll men stand by it is good faith, or it will fall if you don't?

"You'll meet the grievauce committees and talk things over with them when there's a kick coming?' said old Tom McClure, the passenger con-ductor who was acting as spokesman. "Sure I will-every time. More than than, I'll take a leaf out of Colonel Gorthal's book and keep open house here in this office every Sunday morn Any man in the service who thinks he has a grievance may come here and state it, and if he has a case, be'll get justice."

Naturally, a few little talks like this, face to face with the men themselves, wood began to put new life into the rank and the Mr. Norcross old pet name of 'Hell-and-repeat', had followed him down from Oregon, as it was bound to, but now it began to be used in the sense that most rattroad men use the phrase, "The Old Man," in speaking of a big boss that hey like, a correct

There was so much crowded into these first few weeks that I've for-gotten half of it, The work we did, pulling and bauling things into shape, was a fright, and my end of the lob got so big that the boss had to give me help. Following out his own policy. he let me pick my man, and after I'd had a little talk with Mr. Van Britt, l picked Fred Mar, a young fellow who had been under Van Burgh. He was all right; a little too tonguey, perhaps, but a worker from away back, and that was what we were looking for

Out of this frantle hustle to get things started and moving right, anybody could have pulled a couple of conclusions that stuck up higher than any of the rest. The boss and Mr. Van Britt were steadily winning the rank and file over to something like localty on the one hand, and on the other, wherever we went, we found the people who were paying the freight a solld unit against us, hating us like blazes and entirely unwilling to beout of the Nazareth of the Pioneer Short Line.

As soon as we returned from our first inspection trip, the boss pulled off his coat—figuratively speaking—and rolled up his sleeves. It wasn't his way to talk much about what he was going to do: he'd jump in and do it Brst. and then talk about if after--if anybody insisted on knowing the reason why.

There were long private conferences with Mr. Ripley, the bright young lawver Mr. Chadwick had, sent us from Chicago, and with a young fellow named Juneman, an ex-newspaper man who was on the pay-rolls as "Advertising Manager," but whose real business seemed to be to keep the Short Line public fully and accurately in-formed of everything that most railroad companies try to keep to them-

The next innovation that came along Billoughby, and his title on the pay-roll was "Special Agent." I, who was ns close to the boas as anybody in our outfit, never once suspected the true nature of Billoughby's job until the day he came in to make his final renort-and Mr. Norcross let him make It without sending me out on an ermund.

Well, I think I'm ready to talk Johnson, now," was the way Billough-by began, "Red Tower is the one outfit we'll have to kill off and put out of husiness. Under one name or an other, it is engineering every graft in this country; it is even backing the fake mining boom at Saw Horse-to which by the way this railroad company is now building a branch line."
Mr. Norcross turned to me:

Jimmle, make a note to tell Mr. Van Britt to have the work stopped at once on the Saw Horse branch, and all, the equipment brought in." And then to Biltoughby: "Go on."

The main graft, of course, is in the graini elevators, the fruit pack-eries, the cool and lumber yards and the stock yards and handling corrals. In these public, or quasi-public, util-itles the railroad has given them-in fee simple, it seems—all the yard room, switches, track' facilities, and has fried to break in, the railroad company had given it the cold shoulder and it has been either forced out or frozen out"

"Exactly," said the boss. "Now tell me how far you have gone in the other field."

"We are pretty well shaped up and are about ready to begin business. Juneman has done splendid work, and so has Ripley. We have succeeded, in a measure though the opposition been keeping up a steady bombard ment. Hatch and his people haven't been idle. They own or control a dozen or more prominent inewspapers in the state, and, as you know, they are making an open fight on you and your management through these pa-pers. The net result so far has been merely to keep the people stirred up and doubtful. They say that the rail-road has never played fair-and I guess it basn't, in the past." Not within a thousand miles," was

the boss' curt comment. "But go on with your story." "We pulled the new deal off yester

day, simultaneously in eleven of the principal towns along the line. Meetings of the bankers and local capitalists were held, and we had a man at each one of them to explain our plan and to pledge the backing of the railand dust that's been kicked up by the Haich people, it went like wild-fire."
"With money?" queried the boss.

"Yes; with real money. Citizens' Storage & Warehouse was launched, as you might say, on the spot, and enough capital was subscribed to make It a going concern. Of course, there were some doubters, and some few greedy ones. The greedy ones pro-tested against the fixed dividend scheme; they didn't see why the new company shouldn't be allowed to cut

a melon now and then if it should be

fortunate enough to grow one."

Mr. Norcoss smiled, "That its precisely what the Hatch people have been doing, all slong, and it is the chief grievance of these same people who now want a chance to outful their pelgabors. The lesse condition was fully explained to them, wasn't it?" POb, yes; Ripley saw to that, and coples for the lease were in the exbibits. The new-company is to have railroad ground to build on, and ample track facilities to perpetuity, condi-track facilities to perpetuity, condi-tioned strictly upon the limited div-idend. If the dividend is increased, the leases terminate automatically."

The boss drew a long breath. "You've done well, and better than well, Hilloughby," he said. "Now we are ready to fire the blast. How was the proposal to take over the Reil Tower properties at a fair valuation received?"

There was some opposition. Lesterburg, and three of the other larger towns, want to build thely own plants. But they agreed to abide by a minjor-ity voic of the stock on that point, and my wire reports this morning say that a lunip sum offer will be made for the Red Tower plants today."

Mr. Norcross sat back in his chair

and blew a cloud of cigar smoke to-

ward the celling.

"Hatch won't sell," he predicted.

"He'll he up here before night with
blood in his eye. I'm rather glad it
has come down to the actual give and take. I don't play the walting game very successfully. Billoughby, : Keep touch, and keep medit touch. And cell Ripley to keep on pushing on the reins. The sconer we get at it, the sconer it will be over."

After Billoughby had gone, Mr. Norcame at the on a little matter that had been allowed to steep ever aince the day, now some time back, when I had given him Mrs. Shella's, hlut about the identity of the two men who had sat and smoked in the auto that Sunday night at Sand Creekshing and about the talk between the same two flint I had overheard the following moraling.

"We are going to have sharp trouble gentleman by the name of Hatch before very long, Himmle," was the way the hegan a "You remember what you told me about that Monday morning talk between Hetch and Henckel in the Bullard lowing Would you be willing to go into court as a wliness and swear to what you heard? "Sure I would," I said.

"All right. I may have to pull that little incident on Mr? Hatch before I get through with him: The train holdup was a criminal net and you are the witness who can convict the pair of them. Of course, we'll leave Mrs.
Macrae and the little girl entirely
out of it. Nobody knows that they
were there with us and nobody need know." 🗀 🗀

iil agreed to that, and this mention fof Mrs. Shella and Malste Aim minkes me remember that I've been leaving them out pretty severely for a good tong white. They weren't left out in reality—not by a juguil. In spite of all the rush and hustle, the boss had found time to get acquainted with Major Basil Kendrick and had been made at home in the transplanted Kentucky mansion in the northern sub-

But to get back on the thing line. I wasn't around when Mr. Norcross and his "declaration of war" talk with Baich. b. Mr. Norcross, being pretty he wasn't going to have that evening off, had sent me out to "Ken-wood" with a note and a box of roses; and when I got back to the office about eight o'clock, Hatch was just young away. I met him on the start.

The hose was sitting back in his big swing chair, smoking, when I broke in. He looked as if he'd been mixing it up good and plenty with Mr. Rufus Hatch—and enjoying it.

"We've got em going, i Jimmie," h chuckled; and he said it without ask! ing me how I had found Mrs. Shells, or how she was looking, or anything told him I had met Mr. Hatch on the stair going down. "He didn't say anything to you, did

be?" he asked.

"Not a word."

"I had to pull that Sand Creek business on him, and I'm rather sorry," he went on. "He and his neonle are going to fight the new company to a finish, and he merely came up here to tell me so-and to add that I might as well resign first as last, because, in the end, he'd get my goat. When I laughed at him he got abusive. He's an ugly beggar, Jinnule."

That's what everybody says of blin."

"It's true. He and his crowd have plenty of money, stolen money, a good deal of it—and they stand in with every political hoss and gangster in the sinte. There is only one way to handle, such a man, and that is with-out gloves. I told him we had the out gloves. I tom mm, mp, mas magords on shim, in the matter, of Mr. Shadwlak's kidnaning adventure. At he said I couldn't prove it. Then he broke out cursing and let your name slip. I hadn't mentioned you at all, and so he gave himself awny. He knows who you are, and he remem-bered that you had overheard his talk with Henckel in the hotel lobby," I heard what he was saying, but I

didn't really sense it because my head was ram Jam full of a thing that was so pitiful that it had kept me swal sing hard all the way back from Major Kendrick's. It was this way. When I had jiggled the bell out at the house it was Maisie Ann who let me lu and took the box of flowers and the hoss note. We sat in the dimly lighted hall and talked for a few minutes. One thing she told me was that Mrs

Shells had company and the mame of it was Mr. Van Britt. That wasn't tirictly news because I had known that Mr. Van Britt was dividing time pretty evenly with the boss in the Major Kendrick house visits. That wasn't anything to be scared up about. But my chunky little girl didn't stop

"I think we can let Mr. Van Britt take care of bluself," she said. "He

has known Cousin Shella for a loop time, and I guess they are only just good friends. But there is something you ought to know, Jimple-for Mr. Norcross' sake. He has been sending lots of flowers and things, and Courts Shella has been taking them because-

well, I guess it's just hecause she doesn't know how not to take them." "Go ob," I said, but my mouth had suddenly grown dry. "Such things—flowers, you know-

don't mean anything in New York, where we've been living. Men send them to their wanten friends just as they pass their cigar cases around among their men friends. But I'm afraid it's different with Mr. Nor-

"It is different," I said.,
Then she told me the thing that

pare me well on and mont to burst, made me swen up and want to burst,
"It mustn't be different, Jimmle,
Cousin Shella's flurried, you know,"
"I know she has been married," I corrected; and then she gave me the sure-enough knock-out.

"She is married now, and her hus-band is still living."

for a little while I couldn't do anything but gape. like a chicken with the pip. It was simply fierce! I knew, as well as I knew anything, that the hoss was gone on Mrs. Shella; that he had fallen in love, first with the back of her neck and then with her pretty face and then with all, of her; and that the one big reason why he had let Mr. Chadwick persuade him to stay in Portal City was the fact that he had wanted to be near her and to show her how he could make a pasfeetly good spoon out of the spolled horn of the Ploneer Short Line. · When I began to get my grip back

a little I was right warm under the collar.

"She oughtn't to be going around telling people she is a widow!" blurted out. "She doesn't," was the calm reply.

They've separated, you know-years ago-and Cousin Slicita has taken her mother's matden name Macrae. If we were going to live here always it would be different. But we are only visiting Cousin Basil, of I suppose we are, though we've been here now for

There; wasn't much more to be said, and pretty such I had staggered of with my load and gone back to the



She is Married Now, and Herr Husgebandele Stille Living," Hanes

office. And this was why I couldn't get very deep thto the Hatch husiness with Mr. Norcross when he told ma what he had been obliged to do about the Sand Creek hold-up to gain

wouldn't have been so hard, But I had a feeling that he had gone into this love business just as he did into everything—neck, or nothing—burning his bridges behind him, and having co and oringes beamed him, and naving to notion of ever timing back. The box had never been heaten. What was it going to do to him when he learned the truth about Mrs. Shella? On top of this came the still harder

knock when I saw that it was up to me to tell him. I remembered all fis stories Pd ever heard about how the ost cold-blo lived wouldn't trust himself to stick a knife into a member of his own family, and I knew now, just how the surgeon féit alicul it.

White I was still sweating under the big load Maisie Ann had dumped upon me, the night dispatcher's boy came in with a message. It was from Mr. Chadwick, and I read it with 115 eyes bulging out. This is what it said: "To G. Norcross, G. M.,

"Portal City. "P. S. L. Common dropped to thirty-

four today, and banks lending on short time notes for betterment fund are getting nervous. Wire from New York says bondholders are stirring and talking receivership. General opinion in financial circles leans to idea that new policy is foregone failure. Are 503 atili sure you can make it win?
"Chadwick."

Right on the heels of this, and be fore I could get my breath, in came the boy again with another telegram-It was a bot wire from President Duaton, one of a series that he had been shooting in ever since Mt. had taken hold and begun firing the cousins and nephews.

To G. Norcross, G. M., "Portal City, RUSIL

"See stock quotations for todal-Your policy is a fallure. Am advised you are now fighting Red Tower. Stop immediately and assure Mr. Hatch that we are friendly, as we have always been. If something cannot be done to lift accurities to better from your resignation will be in order. "Dunton"

They say that misfortunes cutes come singly. Here were two her griefs huriling themselves in over the wires all in the same quarter-hour. be sides the one I had up my steere. But there was no use dallying. It was B

Continues on Page 8

Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence WEEK DAYS-650. 740, 850 A M., then each hour to 8.50 P. M.

BUNDAYB-7.50 A. M., then each hour to 9.50 P.M.

SAYS DANCING IS USEFUL

Boston Professor Declares It. a Natural Instinct, Like Eating, Fight. ing and Mating.

Boston.-Dancing . Is an . inclinet which is very much better expressed than suppressed, said Prof. Emil. Carl Willia, head of the department of paychology at Boston university, in a serious defense of natural pleasures today. "Dancing serves a useful social, end," he added. "It gives married people the opportunity to associate with persons of the opposite sex un-

der conventional circumstances, and it belps uphold conventional society. "Dancing Is an instinct like eating, guiting and mating. There is no one

who can't dance, as it is only accentuated waiking. My two and a half-year-old son one steps and for trots. Modern doucing is partly sensual, partly an expression of a love for

rhythm and partly much-needed exer-cise. All of these functions are natural and therefore the appeal of dancing cannot help but be widespread. Our highly conventional society suppresses s great many natural pleasures, but dancing has not licen abolished by the blue law reformers yet, and it is one of the few natural pleasures left.
The overcompliasis that is sometimes

placed on dancing is the result of what psychologisis know as inhibitions. Unless normal instincts get an expression or have some compensation they are apt to burst out in unusual forms.

"For instance, all women have the maternal instinct and the modern bachelor woman, her instinct unsatisfied and repressed, compensates by taking a possionate interest in aut-mals, or else slig becomes a climpion of feminism."

GIANT CIGAR? NO, FLOWER 3 10 10 To



To all appearances, this woman is carrying a giant cigar or her head. But it is a flower which grows on a species of paim tree in Tehuantepec, Mexico. The Indians wrap it up ingeniously in a leaf of the tree and sell it,

PRISON SURPRISE TO INDIAN

"Gee Whiz!" He Exclaimed on Learning He is to Stay Ten Years . in Institution.

Salt Lake City.—Shaltass Bega, Indian medicine man, known on the San Juan Navalo reservation as Navalo recentif the tederal prison at Leavenworth, Kan, for attacking an eleven year old Indian girl, apparently did not understand the meaning of his sentence un-

til he reached the prison.

According to Marshal Nebeker,
Navalo Dick, as they approached the prison office, asked him in his Indian vernacular where they were going.

"This is the prison," replied the marshal. "Don't' you know that you were sentenced to serve a term of ten years

Navajo Dick looked up in amaze-ment and shouted, "Gee whiz!" the only English expression he had uttered on the entire trip

MULE KICKS HIS HEAD, DIES

This Jones' "Bean" So Hard That It Shattters Animal's Leg-Jones Is O. K.

Runisville, Ala. The claim of Joseph Jones of Merrimac to hospital attaches here that he had "some bean" Was borne out recently.

His story that he had been kicked

on the head by a mule and, as a result, the animal was lying helpless with a broken leg, was investigated and found to be true. !i

Jones said his way was blocked by a stray mole, and he made a threatrefosed to stampede, however, meeting the assault with a well directed tick to the brow. The mule's leg was broken in two places. It was pro-nounced a helpless cripple and shot. lones will recover.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

THE WRECKERS

to me to find the boss as quickly as I could and have the three-cornered sur-gical operation over with. I knew the telegrams' wouldn't kill him-or. I thought they'd probably make him take a fresh strangle hold on things and be fired-if he had to be fired-fighting it out grimly on his own line. But I wasn't so sure about the Mrs. Shella business. That was a horse of another color.

I had just reached for my hat and was geiting ready to snap the electrics off when I heard footsteps in the outer office. When I looked up, a stocky, burd-faced man in a derby hat and a short overcoat was stunding in the doorway and scowling across at me.

-II was Mr. Rufus Hatch, and I had a notion that the hor end of his black clear glased at the like a baleful red eye when he came in and sat down,

To be continued

PHOSPHORUS FOR FERTILIZER

Method Deviced by Department of Ag. riculture for Obtaining Material From Raw Rock.

new method is said to have been devised by the United States Departit of Agriculture for extracting it became practicable it may revolectilizer industry.

Odd Japanese Custom,

From time away back it was the custom in Japan to remove one's shors before entering a building of any sort, but the old-style shoes of Japan have been discarded for those of the occidental, and it is not so easy to remove them remove them. The Japanese now washes his shoes before going inside a house. Tanks of water with long-handled brushes are to be seen standing outside many of the stores and dwellings of the Japanese cities.

Russian's Peculiar Hobby.

A Russian court official nursed a strange notion in regard to overcoats. He spent the best part of his life incharacter. When he had attained his desire he was the happiest man in Petrograd. In winter he made a practice of entering a friend's house clad in benver and of leaving dressed in reindeer. He boasted that he attend a wedding and a funeral in the

Arctic Sheep Raising.

That, the arctic lands of northern Canada, where the thermometer goes down to 01 degrees below zero, offer unusual opportivitities for growing sheep, cartle Siberlan alfalfa and even frull, 1s, the inpounced belief of, an American agricultural experts in Popular Mechanics Magazine. He recom-mends the cross-breeding of Canadian and Siberian sheep to gain the hardy gualifies required and norder 3 of i

Improving Indian Pottery.

The Hopl Indians of the Southwest have always been famous for their pottery, in the manufacture of which (though unacqualited with the potter's wheel) they were skilled even in prehistoric times.

There is a considerable market for their pots, which are quaintly and at-tractively decorated in black and colors, The United States bureau of standards is trying to help them by suggesting improved processes, and re-cently it has shown them how to make from cheap material a black stain much superior to the one at present used by the Indians. They have shown themselves glad enough to accept the help offered and it may be that we shall yet learn of useful suggestions to the Navajos in the line of blanket making and the production of silver ornaments.

Fire Proofing Cotton.

process has been devised for treating baled cotton with a chemical compound which renders it fiame and park proof and at the same time ap-arently provides an luch or two of condition to aid in rapid drying without deterioration in case a bale is exposed to weather. On an average, 20,000 bales of cotton are destroyed by fire before the crop is mar-keted and most of this loss can be traced to flash or spark fire. Cotton stored in suitable warehouses would evidence of a progressive step, for there is probably no crop of so great rolue that is treated with so little thoughtful consideration.—Scientific

Records of Australian Shearing Shearers in Australia are paid by the number of sheep they shear, but the ranch helpers are paid by the week. Averaging everything from joing wethers, which are hard, to old ewes, which are easy, a good man will shear about 10 or 100 sleep a day. The actual record is 327 slicep shorn by a Queensland shearer in hine hours. And other big records have been made, But that was probably years back with the blades, when the fleeces were five pound and six-pound, and not nine-pound and ten-pound, as they are today.

Fertile Soil Carried to Ocean, The total annual rainfall upon all the land of the globe amounts to 29,-347 · cubic, miles, according to the United States geological survey, and of this quantity, 6,524 cubic miles drains off through rivers to the sea. A cubic mile of river water weighs about 4205,850,000 tons and carries in splution an average of about 420,000 tons of foreign matter. In all about 2,735,-000,000 tons of solld matter is thus carried annually to the ocean, and a good deal of this is naturally the fertile soil washed from the fields.-Farm Life.

Always Obliging. Jud Tonkins says he's perfectly willing to be wrong sometimes, for the sake of not spollin' an interestin' argument :

WHERE DO SEALS, **GO IN WINTER?**

Ancient Mystery Remains Unsolved to This Day, Says a Writer.

HERDS ARE NOW SMALLER

Formerly the Annual Kill Was 100,000, but the Law Now Bars Wholesale Slaughter-Killing Done by Natives.

Washington.—With the growing popularity of fur coats the interest in their origin is also developing and many on owner of a handsome scalskin coaf muses idly over its history before reaching her and the phases of its pro-duction. But very few are aware of a real mystery attached to the garment which is so important to the smart woman's wardrobe—for there is indeed a mystery surrounding the seal and in all the years these animals have been put to commercial use and have been under such close observation no one has ever been able to discover where they go in winter. No one yet has been able to make a record of their hiding place, according to Gas Logic, which gives something of the history of the seal :

"In Alaska, the seals begin to appear on the islands of St. Paul and St. George about the end of April or the first of May," reads the article, "and toward the latter part of August or in the first weeks of September, they disappear as strangely and mysteriously as they came. This is one of Nature's secrets! which she has kept most successfully bld from scientists as well as the prying eyes of the merely curlous and inquisitive.

Scale Describiands.

"Even in the days, years ago, when the seals numbered five millions of more, apparently some signal unknown to man would be given and the next day the tog-wreathed rocks would be bare, the seals having descrited the islands. With their slipping off into Bering Sen, all trace of them was lost until their return the following spring. Then some morning they would sud-denly reappear, disporting themselves in the water or on the shore :

Alaska from Russia in 1867, outsiders without any rights or privileges were in the habit of going there to kill as many seals as possible... In order to provent what might prove the extinction of the sealing industry the United States government in 1870 stored this indiscrimnate killing and cleased the islands of Sti Paul and St. George to the Alaska Company of the Ing the company by Ing the company the right to kill 100, 000 seals a year for 20 years. The islands were later, leased by the goy ernment to another commercial comcould not exceed 60,000 seals a year. In 1891 this figure was still further reduced to 15,000 a year, and since that time it has varied form 15,000 to 21,000 annually. In 1918 the United States assumed entire control of the scaling industry and it has conducted it since

"In 1010 about 30,000 seals were taken for commercial use. There are now approximately 400,000 seals in Alaska and the government has taken strict measures to prevent this number from being depleted. No one not authorized by the government is allowed on the two principal seal islands except at the time of the killing, when the Aleuts or natives are permitted to go there to attend to the actual killing of the animals and the salting of their skins. The seals selected are driven slowly inshore for a mile or more, every care being taken not to alarm the rest of the herd. The process is similar to that of ambushing a company of soldiers, cutting them off completely from the rest of the regiment and disposing of them before they are missed from

Clubbed to Death.

"When the natives have arrived at the salting houses, near which they have driven the scals, they kill them by clubbing them on the head. After skinning them, the skins are heavily saited on the flesh side and put in piles of six, being arranged in three pa the fleshy side of each skin against the fleshy side of another skin. Later they are rolled in packages of four and put into casks, then shipped to San Francisco, whence they are reshipped by rall to the Eastern fur centers.

"Seals weighing less than six pounds may not be killed; according to law. Experts say that the best skins come from those mammals between the ages of two and four years. For the first time this year some of the older seals those from six to eight years are to he killed as an experiment. The fur of these 'Wigs,' as the older ones are called, is coarser and not as long and soft as that of the pupe or young sters. It takes from two to four skins for a coat, depending upon its size and style. Though it is not possible to set an exact price on the value of a setlskin, it is now about \$70. Innumerable imilations of sealsking are sold, the best known being Hudson sent, which is dressed and dyed muskrat. Then there are numbers of near-seal varie ties, which have such names as French. Siberian or Baltic seal, etc. All of the near real furs are simply dressed and dved rabbit."

An Ordeal. You seem nervous.

"Yes, 30t to see a girl."
"Aha! And have an important question to put to her. I dam

"That's it... Want to see if she'll come and cook for mother and my-



Exact Copy of Wrapper,

belood glighele, though es feet exempore bloom is New Philipping year

THE GENTAUR GOMPANY

NEW YORK.

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drashr

Degrees and Rank. The two degrees, D. D., and LL. D., are quite different. The first is doctor of divinity, that is, a person learned in those subjects that form the education of a divine or theologian. The second, LL.D., is doctor of laws, the two L's being the plural form where initials are used. This form where initials, are used. This degree is, or should be conferred upon those deeply learned in the subjects, that make up higher education and culture—in languages, literature, science and philosophy. The former de-gree is only conferred upon ministers of religion, the latter upon both ministers and layment. The runks in the British peerage, ascending, are: Baron, viscount, earl, marquis, duke. Ex-officio, a Latin term, from office, that is by virtue of his office, means that reason of a person holding a certain office he also holds certain other flices or performs certain other func-

People of the World. The total population of the earth is 1,090,000,000, according to the latest edition of the Gotha Hotkalender. The 1019 estimate was 1,040,000,000. The eastern hemisphere, theluding Europe. Africa, Asia and Australia, has 1,494. 000,000 people, while the Western hem-isphere—the_Americas—has a popu-

tions. For example the rector of a

parish is ex-officio, that is because he is rector, chairman of a meeting of

the vestry, or congregation.—Montreal:

lation of -205,000,000. The average, density of nopulation of the earth, is 28.5 per square mile, while Australia is most spersely settled—2.45 people per square mile. In North America the average population per square mile is 15.

. The greatest uncertainty exists as to the copulation of Persia, Abyssinia and the Congo, estimates differing from 4.000,000 to 9,000,000, 8,000,000 to 12,-000 respectively, so that the total difference between the lowest and highest estimates is 14,000,000. That difference is insignificant compared with total population of nearly 1,700,000.

Love.
A Philadelphia coltor was talking about Anatole France. the famous French novelist whose serious illness is reported.

"Anatole France," he said, "is a cynic, a graceful and profound cynic. I once heard him make a cynical speech about love.

"Love," he said, "encountered

Wisdom on the high road. "The girl is beautiful today, said Wisdom, but she will be the image of her mother when she gets to be her mother's age. You, though, of course, ere blind."

"Love laughed carelessly,
"'Oh, no,' he said, 'I simply shan't be there to see."...

Very Bad Indeed. "You are not eating very much, Mr.

Shyful, said the girl coyly to the hashful sultor, who had been lavited to the family Christman dinner. "Yes," he replied, and at last, for

the first time during the evening, he got his chance, so seizing all his courage, he gasped;

"To all next to you. Miss Betty, is to tore one's appetite."

Airpianes to Survey Africa. It is proposed to adapt the sirping further discoveries in darkest Africa ... 1

How Old Is a Tie?

The average life of a railroad tie properly treated is 15 years; of an untreated tie about seven and a half years. If all ties were treated, says years. If all ties were treated, says front and hack, hangs from the shouther American Forestry Magazine, the ders by sold cord and is made of average consumption would thus he shimmer og sequina. The materials reduced one-half, or to 42,500,000 ties, cost \$27a0. a saving of over 1.500,000,000 heard feet. In its report of 1920 the tie committee of the American Railway Engineering association estimates the for itemonic. But I can't seem to saving would be somewhat greater or strike pay dirt. shoul two billion board feet.

MUCH IS TOLD BY PROVERBS

Household: Sayings Throw Light on Characteristics of Social Groups .Whence They Emanate.

It is a commonplace to say that a nation's moral code is revealed in its proberhs; but it is less widely recognized that proverbial sayings throw light also upon the long-standing economic structure of a social group.

A proverb is not an individual observation; it condenses the experience of a class, a sex, a caste. A large number record the accumulated experience of the small pensant proprietor, hits ceaseless labor and petty saving and screwing ... "While slicen blates he loses a mouthful."

The economies of married life are often tersely laid hare. "A wooden mother is better than a golden father, (Shropshire) idual be taken from the outlook of a wife who would be summed up in a mational census of home worker, it was no mossi, a rolling stone gathers no mossi,

says the visuous of the stald British countryman, diligently making the best of his haid by long and carried husbandry. "By going and coming the bird builds its nest" is the opposite point of view held by a Negro trader traveling backward and forward through the African forest ...

Bawbees are round and rin away.
A grip of the ground is gode to has:

expresses the land-hunger of a Scots man of the told school, mistrusting "investments", which he count see and handle.

Here is a trio from Norway: "A large stock needs much pasture." will not hear that the hay is adding away." "You cannot climb dwindling away" a mountain by a level road." Do they not sum up certain aspects of the litile farm perched up amid scanty mountain pastures?

mountain pastures?
Factory life, a modern growth everywhere, has not yet left its mark upon the proverbial lore of any country because it has not yet been fully assimilated as a mode of self-expres sion. The proverb is everywhere a spontaneous growth, for "shoes alone know if 'tocking hab hole," as they say in Jamaica.

Burying the Hatchet.

To bury the hatchet means to let bygones be bygones. The phrase or-iginated among the North American Indians, who were commanded by the "Great Spirit," when they smoked their calumet or peace pipe, to bury their batchets, scalping knives, and war clubs in the ground, so that all hostile thoughts might disappear. It was well-known that the presence of war weapons leads to war at times.

- Plante In Bedroom

Do not have flowers or plants in the bedroom, particularly overnight. Polsonous gas is evolved from the colored parts of flowers both by night and day, and from the green parts in addition at night. It is pleasant to have flowers in a guestroom, but for the reason just set forth they should not remain in the sleeping chamber. . The way to get around the difficulty is by the use of a window box.

Sultana Orders Dazzling Gown. Paris.—Like a glittering golden beetle, holding itself gracefully to the lines of the figure and ending in s dazzling court train, an evening gown of remarkable design has just been made for Soltana Menelik of Egypt by Captain Molyneux, the English dress designer in Paris. The dress, which is cut very low.

Pay Dirt. El re tr'ed i r gold and copper, even

"V(hy don't you try farming?"

Special Bargains

trail and Winter Wooleas,

Comprising the best goods and styles to be found in foreign or domesic fabrics at \$\delta\$ per cent. less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for ser Spring and Summer styles, which we will essive about Feb. 25. We guarantee the make-up of our goods to be the best sad to give general satisfaction.

K. MCLLNNAN.

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CRUSHED BY TURKS

Invader's Heel Trod Reavily on: -Town of Aintab.

Americans Are Busily at Work Helping to Rebuild Once Presperous Little City in Eastern Syria,

Cinstering red-tiled roofs, white stuccoed walls, the fresh green of graceful poplars, and minarets rising here and there in slender beauty—this is the picture greeting the visitor approaching through the mountains rimming'lt about, the once important town of Aintale which nestles at the foot of Mount Taurus on the castern coast of Syria, says the Christian Science-Monitor,

Aintab was not only benutiful, but-prosperous in those days before the Turk invaded the land, swept it bare of its industry, scattered its people to the four corners of the earth, and de-ported them inland to the desert or outward to the fringe of seacoast.

Today, however, as one approaches more closely to the town, one soes that there are gand to the rows of white stuccoed houses, that many of those picturesque red-tiléd roots are failing in that many of the houses are empty and decaying, and that the town which looked so beautiful from afar is really

a shell, an echo of that once busy, flourishing Alniab which with its 43. 000 inhabitants, fornied an important link in the caravan route from Constantinople; and was known for and wide, for its trade in tooled leather and its great cuttle market. . When the first party of Americans

from the Near East relief reached Aintab after the Turkish military had swept on its devastating course, the wanderers, hearing that belo was to be lad, began to come straggling back, They must be fed and housed, their es remade, schools rebuilt for their. children, and places must be provided for the little ones left homeless. Promptly the work was begun and took on at once a twofold significance; not only did liviurnish employment for the workmen, but also shelter for their families. The women found employment in weating ship turned the wool, which is plentiful in Syris, into fabrics much needed by wose who had lost all their possissions including the state of ing clothing. Some of them wove rigg, and a ready market was found for them, often among the American relief

Slowly, but surely Aintab is coming into her own once more. New Armen-ian houses are beginning to rise from the ashes of the old; refugees are pouring back from desert and mountains and the shore of the ses. And once more the cries of merchants resound as they call their wares, their rags and scraps of household commodities, in the bazaar in the center of the tops. of the town.

Pointer for the Housewife. The woman who reduces herself' toa frazzle and her family to nervous wrecks does it by trying to do each separate piece of work to perfection. We all like a perfectly appointed household, but it is vastly more important that a home should be comfortable, where the family likes to gather, than that no grain of dust should ever Housework, done right more healthful than almost any other. work. Making beds is an excellent exforget that a tired housewife may be and refreshed by a brisk walk in the fresh air. Fatigue is often caused from bad air, and with the lungs filled with pure air the body is able to throw off the poisons.

Pick out the important things to be done daily and do them, reserving time and strength for these things. The important thing is meals. They mean more to the family than any thing else, as they are the fuel which keeps you going.-Exchange.

Olf Prospects in Australia. Analyses of petroleum gas at Roms, Queensland, have been made which show it to be considerably richer than the gas from most petroleum wells. Using American standards of pressure and temperature in absorption tests, it is estimated that the Rome gas will yield 2 plats of petrol per 1,000 cubic feet. The mines department has decided to continue boring below the gas strata, in the belief that oil will be found. Difficulty in obtaining casing is delaying further boring at Marburg, Queensland. The bore is now over 400 feet down, penetrating sandstones and shales which contain productive coal measures, while tests of a sample of the sludge from the bottom of the bore reveal a small percentage of oll.

School for Customers. Once a week an Ohio department

store conducts what it calls a buying school," , The public is invited to attend this school, which is conducted by experienced salesmen who talk on variety of subjects interesting to shoppers-such, for instance, as methods of testing different kinds of ma-terials for quality, strength, and so on, Every once in a while the management arranges to have representatives from different concerns come to the school and lecture.—System, . .

The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Tittee Telephone Couse Telephone

Saturday, March 19, 1921

The new Congress will doubtless speedily pass the bill to prevent the United States from becoming the dumping ground for the products of European pauper labor. Such action cannot be taken too quickly.

Evidences are multiplying daily that at last we have a strong man for President, every inch an American, and that he is being backed up by a strong set of advisors in his Cabinet, such as we have not had before in eight years,

The ex-Kalser of Germany says that he tried for thirty years to maintain peace in Europe, but that he was foiled by the perfidious machinactions of Grent Britain, France and Russia. The ex-Monarch of Germany is still a pretty good romancer.

With the strikes of railroad employes against the reduction of war time wages and the strikes of the merchants and shippers against paying higher freight rates, and the public generally against higher rail-road fares, the railroads of the country can literally be said to be ground between the upper and the lower milistones.

Any private corporation would go into bankruptcy if its affairs were conducted like those of the State of New York, according to the report of the committee on State Government reorganization. Reckon New York is not the only State or municipality that is in the same condition. There is not a city in the land that probably could not be governed for half its present outlay were it a private corporation.

They are at their favorite pastime 5 of lynching negroes in the South, A mob of fifty took a negro from a jail in Kentucky a few days ago and hanged him to a tree some two miles from the city. The authorities made no attempt to stop the mad action of the mob. A similar hanging took place in a Florida town this week and no attempt was made to punish the perpetrators of the crime. A colored man most anywhere in the South does not need to be convicted of crime; only accused, before the mob deals with him.

Providence is anxious to have the bill now before the General Assembly extending the time when the Grand Trunk can complete their long talked. of road into that city, for two years, become a law. There can be no harm in passing the measure, though from The present outlook there is not much prospect of railroad building of any kind during the next two years. People with money to invest can find more profitable uses for it than putting it, into new railroads, hampered as they are on all sides at present.

With the Pennsylvania railroad stock selling at 35, New York Central at 65, Southern Pacific at 70, and poor old New York, New Haven and Hartford at 16, there would seem to be something wrong somewhere with railroad stocks. All the above, except the New Haven, have long been dividend payers and the New Haven road up to a few years ago, was considered the surest dividend payer of them all, with stock selling as high as \$275. It is doubtful if any of the above roads will continue to pay dividends much longer unless there is radical change in the management and control of the roads, as well as in the Government's attitude toward

The General Assembly has now finished the eleventh week of its session and no legislation of importance has as yet been enacted. The annual appropriation bill, which in former years, was passed on the second or third week of the session, is still in the hands of the House Finance committee. Many other measures of more or less importance are still slumber-Ing quietly in some committee's tender possession. But sixteen days more remain in which the members can draw their little stipend of \$5.00 per diem and daily mileage. Ex-Governor Garrin, now a Senator from Cumberland, is doing his best to keep that body busy, as the numerou bills he has put in will testify. His latest bill is a demand that the question shall be submitted to the people mext November: "Shall there be a Convention to revise, alter or amend the Constitution of State?" The ex-Governor asked that this bill go to the committee on Public Health, though what connection public health had to do with the Constitution of the State, no one but the versatile ex-Governor seems to know. The bill finally went to the Committee on Special Legislation, where it will probably slumber for the rest of the session.

A WORLD BOARD OF TRADE

A good idea as to the proper function of a league or association of nations, can be had by considering it as a kind of world Chamber of Com-

A Chamber of Commerce does not undertake to dictate the conduct of any private business. A merchant or manufacturer who joins such an organization, relains the right to run. his own business as he sees fit. Otherwise he would not Join the Chamber of Commerce,

The league of nations covenant failed to appeal to this country, because, rightly or wrongly, people believed that as constituted it would have the rights of control over this country.

If no general association of nations is formed, the world will be in the position of a city that has no business men's organization. A world court, if such a tribunal is established, climnet perform the work of a chamber of commerce.

There needs to be in a community some association whose work it is to harmonize conflicting Interests, and plan programs of cooperative action, Cities that have no such organization are tern with factions, and the lack of general cooperation keeps them stationary.

The world needs that kind of assoclation. It should not undertake to govern its members. Its function should be to harmonize differences and to plan methods of cooperation. Like a board of trade, it needs to have regular meetings, and to have established bureaus that shall carry on continuous work where the same is needed. It can accomplish a great step in world progress, just as a good chamber of commerce accomplishes wonders in promoting the development of a city.

. It can do a great deal to secure world peace; first, by getting the nations in the habit of working cooperatively; second, by suggesting measures of joint action against nations that threaten war,

NO MONOPOLY OF PROPAGANDA

The Russian belshevists are mas ters of propaganda. They send their emissaries all over the world, and with great eleverness get the ear of masses of people in all lands. They incite outbreaks of violence in many countries, and much discontent in the United States.

Why should the dreamers and visionaries be permitted to have a monopoly of the propaganda business?

Why don't the people who have sound common sense make more offort to communicate their point of view? If soap box orators get up and speak a lot of half truths and advocate ideas contrary to all human experience, some one ought to answer that talk. If it is allowed to pass unnoticed as unimportant, it is going to have its influence on people who are not acquainted with facts and have no business experjence.

Anyone who helps answer this world-wide propaganda of destruction performs a public service, and assists in clearing the way for genuine measures of reform.

President Harding is meeting the popular favor generally. He has been in frequent and constant consultation with the Senate, as well as with the strong men of his Cabinet. He has likewise called our able Vice President into consultation, a thing never done before by any President. He has thrown open to the public the White House and grounds, which have been closed for the past eight years. All these acts are meeting with popular favor. In short, there is no longer that exclusive, arbitrary one-man power at the head of t Government that has predominated during the whole of the Wilson Administration.

Why the red oak should have been selected as Rhode Island's contribution to 'Los Angeles' grove of trees from every State in the Union, it is hard to say. It may, however, be characteristic, of the people of the State from the fact that it is a difficult tree to kill, and the sap will flow through its veins long after it has been prepared for firewood.

A receivership for the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. has been advised by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. The counsel for this concern, Edgar J Rich, says, "I doubt it anything can save the New Haven from a receivership and it will probably be a good thing for the Company if it comes soon."

The various issues of the Govrnment Liberty bonds are still selling in the eighties, though bearing 4, 44, 44 per cent. interest on the par. It is to be hoped that the wise management of the new administration will soon put Uncle Sam's I. O. U.'s up to par, at least.

Most of the railroads of the country as well as a large number of the big manufacturing concerns, are preparing for a wage cut for its employes at an early date.

The new Congress will be called to meet on April 11th. President Hard. ing has so decided.



WEATHER BULLETIN

WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, D. C., Mar. 12, 1921.

Near March 25 a warm wave will
cover the northern Rockies in Alaska
and western Canada, including the Pacific slope and plains sections. At
that time it will be moving south but,
as it must make a half circle around
the magnetic north pole, it will begin
to turn/eastward near the international boundary, crossing meridian 90
near March 27. These warm waves
are always in the southeast quadrant,
or quarter, of a low, or storm center,
and of course the principal storm faistures move in harmony, similar to a and of course the principal storm fra-itures move in harmony, similar to a great army. These features are high, low, wind, rain, snow, cooler, warmer, high temperatures, low temperatures, warm wave, cold wave, clouding, clearing. I hope that leaders in each locality will study weatherology be-ginning with these bulletins. More people are interested in weatherology than in any other subject, and these bulletins, give more information in a small space than can be found else-where. where.
The average path of these storm

where the average path of these storm features will continue to be near that of the past four months till about middle of April. Evaporation of moisture will be moved to another part of the Atlantic about that time, and that, more than any other caus; controls the storm paths and locates the precipitation. This warm wave and the storm center to which it belongs will pass eastward across continent south of the great lakes from meridian 90 to near Newfoundland from March 27 to 30. Storm forces will not be great; precipitation about the average of past four months and similarly located. Next bulletin will give some important information about April weather.

From March 12 to April 12 I expect an increase of precipitation in most of the eastern section and near the Gulf of Mexico. Central America and the West India Islands will get an excess of rain, but that should make sugar cheaper. Very severa storms are expected during the week centering on March 12. Severe storms were also predicted for week centering on March 5. April's greatest storm will be during the week centering on March 5. April's greatest storm

ing on March 5. April's greatest storm will be during the week centering on

Wealth and Happiness.

"A man who says wealth doesn't bring happiness," said Jud Tunkins, "never saw a small boy who found a quarter in the street just as he was passing a candy store,"r-Washington

"Safety First" Better Known. -Today "sufety first" is one of the most common expressions in the English language. Every one knows what it means and the principles it stands

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> We ship Records all over the country.

PLUMMER'S MUSIC STORE NEWPORT, R I

Weekly Calendar MARCH, 1921

STANDARD TIME.

Sun Sun Moon High Water rises rets sets Morn Eve

Last quarter, Mar. 1st, 9,04 morning New Moon, Mar 9th, 2,10 evening, 1st quarter, Mar. 16th, 10,50 evening, Full Moon, Mar. 23d, 1,20 evening, Last quarter, Mar. \$1st, 4,24 morning.

Deaths.

In this city, 12th inst., Catherina, wife of Martin Leeson. In this city, 19th inst. Mary Estella, daughter of the late Edward and Ellen Moran.

daughter of the laie Edward and Ellen Moran.
Entered into rest, in this city, 14th inst., Ann Agnes, widow, of James, A. Austin, and daughter of the late William and Ann D. Alger, aged 85 years and I month. In this city, 15th inst., Augusta, wife of John Matson.

In this city, 15th inst., Dimothy Francis, son of the late Jeremiah and Idary Leary. In this city, 15th inst., Deeph, infant son of Frank and Vingenia Cuozzo. In this city, 15th inst., Event Hjort, in his 31st year.

In this city, 17th inst., Paul Timothy Murphy, aged 1 years.
In Jamestown, 14th inst., Charles M. Cottrell, son of the late Michael and Catherine Wallace Cottrell, in his 70th year. In Fall River, 16th inst., Huth (Stone), wife of Frederick S. Sharples, in her list year.

In St. Vincent's Hospital, New York,

year, In St. Vincent's Hospital, No. York, March 17, James Croughan, son of Junes and the late Mary Croughan, in his 31th year,

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent.)

The Editor is obliged to apologize for the large smount of space consumed by our Block Island correspondent in this issue, but what could a poor editor do when he found the following heart rending appeal tucked into the covelope from the Island: "These articles" forwarded to me with request to publish. Hope you can find space. If they do not appear I get mine. You understand!"

*We decline to specify which arti-

Special Services Mark Burning of Mortgages

Mortgages
Two mortgages, aggregating a sum of \$1500, went up in smoke last Tuesday eyening at the Center Primitive Methodist Church before a congregation that completely taxed the seating capacity of the large auditorium. The affair was one of great rejoic, ing and the spirit of the occasion was manifest from the opening hymn. For fourteen years, since its organization, the little church has struggled untiringly in an endeavor to eke out an existence and, afford the community a place of, worship, and at last the fruits of its labors have been realized, the harvest has been gathered and inasmuch as the material harvest has prospered let us hope that the spiritual harvest will not only equal but surpass our fondest expectations.

A few weeks ago Rev. Alice Haire, the pastor, informed her congregation that she was about to launch a

A few weeks ago Rev. Alice Haire, the pastor, informed her congregation that she was about to launch a campaign to wipe out the church indeutedness, principally, two mortgages amounting to \$1500. "This," she said, "she desired to accomplish before the 17th of March," when the interest again came due. At the fore the 17th of March, when the interest again came due, At the time the statement took, the wind out of everybody's sails and for a few minutes all were beckined, but the good general, "Sister Alice," and her faithful cohorts, soon dispelled all doubts that might have been entertained and Victory was ever in sight, As announced, the following sums were raised:

As announced, the following sums were raised:
Primary class, Misses Beckwith and Tory teacher, \$87; Boys' class, Mrs. William C. Allen teacher, \$100.25; Girls' class, Mrs. Ella Lockwood teacher, \$150; Bible class, Rev. Alice Haire teacher, \$127; Ladies' Aid Society, \$150. Over \$600 was donated in secret and other sums were contributed by members and friends, in all a total debt (including mortgages, interest, insurance, etc.) of \$2100 was raised.

During the evening letters were read from former pastors, who ex-pressed regret at not being able to

read from former pastors, who expressed regret at not being able to be present on such a memorable occasion. However, Rev. Joseph Gorton of Fall River and a former pastor of this church, was present and preached the sermon, taking for his bopic "Concentration".

Deacon Wm. Burl Sharp, one of the Fathers of the church, gave a brief history of the organization and read a list of the charter members.

Prior to the sermon Rev. Sister Alice spoke at length upon the success of the campaign and paid a glowing tribute to Sunday School, Ladies' Aid and teachers. She requested Deacons Sharp and Wilfred Mott to come forward and while the latter held the tray containing the two mortgages, the former touched off the match while the congregation united in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

Among those who spoke during this strivice were Henry Littlifable and

united in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow."

Among those who spoke during this service were Henry Littlefield and Harry Jacobson. Mrs. Wm. C. Allebresponded to a call, and in concluding requested Sister Alice to descend from the pulpit and in behalf of the church and friends, she presented her with a gold wrist watch. Sister Alice, though visibly affected, responded and thanked all for their hearty cooperation during the past year.

As read, the charter members of the church are as follows: William B. Sharp, Mrs. Alma Sharp, Mrs. Annie Littlefield. Silas W. Mott, Mrs. Mary L. Mott, Mrs. W. C. Allen, Mrs. Annie Conley, Winfield Conley. Caut. Samiral Littlefield. Miss. Marion Littlefield, Miss. Bertha Ball. Miss Rhoda Syrague, Leonard Mitchell and Dorr Mitchell.

Surprise Party

Last Friday night several friends of Mrs. Morris L. Negus paid her a sur-prise visit at her home on Connecti-cut avenue. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Negus' 59th birthday. honor of Mrs. Negus' 59th birthday. It was also the birthday of her nicee, Miss Myrtis Littlefield. Both were the recipients of many gifts. Those wresent included two sisters of Mrs. Negus, Mrs. Armenia Rose and Mrs. William Littlefield, Miss Myrtis Littlefield, Mrs. Eli Sprague, Thomas Littlefield, Mrs. Gertrude Mott, Mr. and Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Hiram F. Willis and Mrs. Alvin Payne of New Bedford. Penny Social and Entertainment .

Penny Social and Entertainment.

The young ladies comprising Mrs. Ella Lockwood's Sunday School class, held a penny social followed by an entertainment last Monday night at the Center Church. The admission fee was one cent for each year of the attending person's age, The following program was presented:
Piano solo. Miss Loranie Sprague Vocal Sciection—"A Cottage in God's Garden" Miss Marion Fenner Recitation—"Helners"

Mrs. Ella Lockwood Bano solo. Mrs. Alma Sharp Recitation—"Sweet Sixteen"

Mrs. Louise Sheffield Address Rev. Joseph Gorton of Fall Reventer.

Remarks Mrs. Joseph Gorton Singing—"All Hail the Power of After the

After the completion of the formal exercises, refreshments were served and various games were indulged in by the young people.

Black Cake Party

Black Cake Party
On Tuesday evening the members of
the Black (Cake Club were entertained by Mrs H. F. Willis at her
home on High street in honor of Mrs.
Alvin Payne of New Bedford, Mass.
Every member of the club was present and responded to their name at
the roll call with an appropriate toast.
During the evening vocal selections
were rendered by Mrs. Mdrris, Negus and an original poem, "Parewell
to the B. C. P. of 1921," was recited

by Mrs. Payne. H. F. Willis and Mrs. Negus enter-

the first a humorous dancing skit, and L. B. Mott and blrs. Payne rendered several vocal, duels. Special guests for the eyening were Mrs. Howard Mott and Orrin Spencer of Providence and Frank Mott, who has just returned from Washington, Mrs. Toward hours have been several toward the several se N. J., where he has spent the past winter.

To Hold Sale and Supper

To Hold Sale and Supper

The Free Will Willing Workers of
the West Side Church will give an
oyster supper at the Hill Crest at 7
o'clock on Wednesday evening, March
23d. The supper will be preceded by
a sale of fancy articles, ice cream,
etc., commencing at 2 o'clock in, the
afternoon. A large delegation from
the Harbor and Center are making,
preparations to attend.

O. U. A. M. Hold Social and Supper

The second of a series of socials The second of a series of socials and suppers was given by Mohegan Council, O.U.A.M., hast Tuesday night in Mohegan Hall. The attendance, was very large and all enjoyed the evening until a late hour Two Lucky Number walters teatured the dance program, the first being taken by Geo! Mitchell and Mrs Geo. Jaixen. The second was won by Bill Hewitt and Miss Martha Heinz.

School Notes

School Notes

Mrs. C. W. Rose, teacher at the Gully School, announces the following as having perfect attendance for the past month: Madeline Thomas, Tercan Allen, Edith Dodge, Isabelle Steadman, Harriet Conley, Edward Conley, Justin Thomas, Jr., Harry Rose, Jr., Osborn Hull, Enoch Steadman, Estelle McLaren, Each month the names of those baving perfect attendance records will be published in the Mercury.

Wednesday 'svening there was a

attendance records will be published in the Mercury.

Wednesday evening there was a delightful birthday party at the home of Mrs. Leonard Lockwood, cards being played and dancing enjoyed until merning (2.80). Lunch was served in the dining room, ten being poured by the hostess and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard C. Mott. The party comprised Mr. Orrin E. Spencer, Mr. Freeman Mott, Jr., and Mrs. Howard C. Mott from Providence, Mr. and Mrs. Millard. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Frank Mott, Gertrude Mott, Cluster Mott, Minerva Allen, Tango Bill Mitchell, Maa Allen, Webb Clark, Mary Sheffield, Arlo Littlefield, Martichell, Elsie Ball. Edward Grimes, Millard Mitchell and J. Eugene Littlefield, Mitchell, Elsie Ball. Edward Grimes, Millard Mitchell and J. Eugene Littlefield, In, were the musteins. The hostess had a new box of Mary Garden, of which the ladies used very frequently, not forgetting Frank Mott, and Webb Clark, as they also showed they had seen Mary in the Garden.

Back from Mexico
Christopher Champlin, who has been
in Mexico the past six months representing the United States Rubber
Co., returned to the Island last Monday for a stay of a week or ten days.
Mr. Champlin will return to Mexico
in a short time.

The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. Andrew V. Willis das Tuesday afternoon. Among those present were Mrs. Grace McLaren, Mrs. Gertrude Dodge, Mrs. Dasy Willis, and Mrs. Addie May Dodge. Refreshments were served by the host-

Mrs. Leon A. Tabbutt was the guest of Mrs. Andrew V. Willis the past week.

Mrs. Carrie E. Spencer, Mrs. Howard C. Mott and Mrs. Leonard Lockwood were guests of Mrs. Freeman Mott at Turnip farm on Friday, Mrs. Mott having just returned from the Newport Hospital after a serious operation.

Mr. Freeman Mott, Jr., is guest of his parents for a month.

Dr. Chas. F. Perry has returned to the Island after spending the winter in Florida.

Capt. Darius B. Dodge left Monday for a months sojourn in Florida. Charles Munroe of Newport is visting triends on the Island.

Freeman Mott of Providence is en-joying a few weeks stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Mott, at the West Side.

Miss Kathryn Payne of East Providence, daughter of the Inte C. Elmer Payne, is visiting friends on the

Miss Dorothy King is visiting friends in Newport.

Tax Books

The 1920 tax books have arrived and can be procured at the Island Drug Store.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The general opinion seems to be that Senator Arthur A. Sherman's bill to prevent daylight saving by cities and towns in Rhode Island will be reported out by the Senate committec on Special Legislation, and it may pass the Senate, but it is doubtful if it can pass the House.

The annual appropriation bill has made its appearance in the House, calling for largely increased funds, and will doubtless pass about as presented.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Barker have returned from a trip to Florida.

"Sait River."

"Salt river," as commonly used, refers to an imaginary river up which defeated politicians and political par-

ties are supposed to be sent to oblivfor. The phrase "to row up Salt theer" bad its origin in a small stream of that name in Kentucky, the passage of which is made difficult and laborious by its tortuous course and abundance of shallows and bars.

"Palmy Days,"

The origin of the phrase, "palmy days," arises from a custom of the ancient Romana, A victorious gladiator received a paim branch as a symbolic reward for his brave deeds,— Brooklyn Engle.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular correspondent)

Town Council

All the members were present on Monday for the regular meeting of the town council and probate court. The petition of Marcus M. Wilcox for a peddler's license was granted, Fee 55.

for a peddler's license was granted. Fee 55.

The petitions of Fred W. Jackson and of Fred Horsman for victueller's licenses were granted; feeseach, \$5.

John W. Marshall was given permission to move a certain boilding from Turinpike syenue to his premises on East Main Road.

Statements of damage done by dogs to hens belonging to Manuel do Medeiros of Portsmouth, amounting to \$40.30; to hens belonging to Edward Hubbard of Middletown, and to hens belonging to Elica M. Peckham, also of Middletown, amounting to \$48.10, were ordered paid according to law.

also, of Middletown, amounting to \$48.10, were ordered paid according to law.

Acting as a board of health, Dr. Seth DeBlots was given authority to fumigate the houses of his own patients.

Arthur A Sherman was appointed a special constable.

The town treasurer was authorized to hire not to exceed \$10,000 and give the town's note therefor.

The cierk was directed to communicate with the clerk of the school committee in regard to securing from the State a portion of the expense of medical examinations of the schools. It was voted to equalize the mileage in the highway districts, as it was learned that District No. 2 had a greater mileage than the others. It was decided that the mileage could be equalized as follows: Union street from East Main road to Middle road, Middle road to Stub Toe lane and Mc-Corrie lane are added to District No. 1. West Main road to Bradford avenue, Heddey street, Middle road to Stub Toe lane and control are are added to District No. 1. West Main road to Bradford avenue, Heddey street, Middle road to Stub Toe lane and give street and Boyd lane at Bristol Ferry added to District No. 3. District No. 2 comprises West Main Road from Union street to Bradford avenue, Bradford avenue, Mill. Inne; Union street and Gypsum lane.

The bill of the Quaker Hill garage was ordered paid from the Highway appropriation

Compensation for labor on the highways was fixed as follows: Double team and man \$7 per day; one man \$3.56; surveyor \$4,00.

Anumber of bills were received and ordered paid.

ordered paid.

In the probate court the petition of Robert Place to be appointed administrator of the estate in Rhode Island of Elizabeth Alice Place, was allowed. Bond was fixed in the sum of \$2000, with Ernest Place as surety. Robert E. Burrell was appointed appraiser.

The petition of Joseph De Costa for the adoption, with the change of name, of Agnes Margaret, was allow-

The petition of Frederick U. Tallman to be appointed administrator of the estate of Letting T. Freeborn was allowed. Bond in the sum of \$1000 was required, with George R. Hicks as substy. Frank C. Cory was appointed appraiser.

The petition of Annie L. Hall, guardian, for leave to sell wards interest in certain real estate was referred to April 17.

The disallowance of certain claims against the estate of John T. Gardner was received and ordered recorded.

The executors of the will of John

The executors of the will of John T. Gardner asked permission to com-promise the claim of appeal against the probate of the will and also rea quested to pay a certain claim. Both were allowed.

A miscellaneous shower was given-A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mrs. Eunice A. Greene by the Friends' Sunday School for Miss Edna Norbury recently. The decorations were ten roses and orange blossoms. Miss Norbury was presented with a large basket trimmed with pink crepe paper, filled with gifts; of linen, silverware, kitchen utensils, etc After opening them Miss Norbury made at pretty little speech, Refreshments were served and later the groom-elect, Mr. Joel Word, gave some original violin selections.

Mrs. Alunzo E. Borden has been spending a week in Providence with

friends.

A pretty but quiet wedding took place recently at the parsonage of the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal church, when Miss Edna Norbury of this town was united in marriage with Mr. Joel Word of Glasgow, Kentucky. Miss Norbury is the daughter of Mr. Levi Norbury. Rev. William H. Allen, who performed the ceremony, also married Miss Norbury's parents about 25 years ago, when he was pastor of the Middletown Methodist Episcopal church. The duties of the best man were performed by Mr. Clifton Boyd and Mrs. Boyd acted as matren of honor.

The Portsmouth Men's Cliph played

The Portsmouth Men's Club played The Portsmouth Men's Club played basketball game last Saturday evening at the town hall with the Weetamoe Athletic Club of Tiverton, in which the score was 38-18 in favor of the Portsmouth Men's Club. About 125 persons witnessed the game. Another game between the Mysterious Five of Newport and the Portsmouth team, in which the score was 19-24 in favor of the Mysterious Five.

The Girl Scouts basketball team played the Tiverton Bluebirds on Tuesday evening. The score was 15-10 in favor of the Portsmouth Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Merle Holman of Spring-field, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Burraughs,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase have returned to their home on Quaker Hill after spending the winter in Florida: Mr. and Mrs. Chase made the trip by motor.

. Mrs. Charles L. Freeborn has gone to Springfield, Mass., where she is guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mott.

Unique Portrait.

A portratt of Charles I in an art gal-lery at Oxford, England, is composed entirely of small letters. The head and ruff contain the Lord's prayer, the apostles' creed and the book of MRS. ROY C. ANDREWS;

Wife of Explorer Will Accompany Him on Next Trip



pertrait of Mrs. Roy C. Chapman Andrews, wife of the famous ex-plorer. She will accompany him as official photographer on the Asiatic ex-nedition of the American Museum of Natural History.

OBREGON REFUSES TO BOW TO U.S. TERMS

Mexico's Defiant Attitude Brings Crisis, Near and Worries President Harding.

Washington.-President Obregon of Mexico has assumed a defiant attitude toward the United States, with the result that relations between the two countries are approaching a crisis. Obregon's stand is made known in formal advices which he has had conveyed to this government that Mexico will not agree to the conditions of recognition laid down by the Wilson administration in the closing days of its career, particularly the condition ils career, particularly, the condition which related to Article XXVII, of the blexican constitution, which is almed at the destruction of American oil concessions and property holdings. Secretary of State Colby's note in referring to Article XXVII, insisted that Mexico must make it clear that this provision "is not and must not be interoreted as retroactive or violative of alld property, rights."
It is accepted here by authorities on

Mexican affairs that the United States will never recognize Mexico so long as the ubnoxious provisions remain in the Mexican constitution.

President Harding has reulized from the time he was first nominated that Mexico offers one of the most serious problems that the new administration would have to confront, and he has made it clear that he will deal with it druly. He has been giving the sub-ject careful thought from the time that he was elected and has been especially

attentive to it since his inauguration.
As an example of this interest be conferred with E. B. Scobey of Texas and Nelson O'Shaughnessy, who was charge d'affaires in Mexico City during the ambassadorship of Henry Lane Wilson.

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

THE HAGUE.—Holland has recog-

GENEVA. — Anti-Bolshevist I risings in the Ukraine are assuming vast pro-portions and developing into a general

South Russian revolution, TOLEDO. Postal Inspectors an-nounced the recovery of \$200,000 worth of the loot in the million dollar Toledo robbery in February.

LONDON .-- Poland's share in the gold of the Russian State Bank has been fixed at 30,000,000 rubles by the treaty between the soviet representa-

tives and Poland.)
LONDON—Leon Trotzky, the Russian soviet war minister, according to advices received here, has decided to blockade Kronstadt, despite the fact that this will entall great suffering to the 8,000 women and children in the

town.
PITTSBURGH.—First National Bank of Beaver, Pa., has been closed by order of the directors and payments sus-pended. Frederick Wilson, vice prest-dent, said an examination of the bank books shows irregularities and that the bank was blosed for the purpose of an investigation in order to protect the

CHICAGO,-Plans for a farmers national sales agency for the handling of their grain will be inid before farmers in all the principal grain growing states this month in a series of meet-

tegs.
JERSEY CITY.-A large "part of what remained of Camp Merritt, N. J., principal embarkation comp for the American Expeditionary Force during the war and principal debarkation camp after it, was burned by a spec tacular fire. The greater part of the Lospital section of the camp, about fifty buildings, was destroyed. No lives were reported lost.

Berkeley Divinity school of the Protestant Episcopal church will remain in Middleton, Conn., according to an announcement by Dean William P. Ladd. The decision was reached il a meeting of the trustees, who had ander; consideration the question of moving the school elsewhere.

THREE WILL GUIDE: **FOREIGN POLICIES**

Harding, Hughes and Lodge to Work in Conjunction With the Senate.

FROM ELIHU ROOT

Allied Nations Still in Dark Over Course to Be Pursued in America. Ambassadors at Washington to Figure More in Affairs.

Washington,-The ailled putions age being kept in complete suspense regarding the nature of the foreign polley of the new administration according to information coming from diplomutic sources.
The Harding administration is not

disclosing its band and probably will not do so until it has completely formulated the policy it will pursue. Meantline effort, of foreign diplomits re being centered on the task of keeping their governments advised of what is going on in the minds of President Harding, Secretary of State [luglies and Chairman Lodge of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, all of whom are working in complete har-

Up to this time the most astute dilplomats have been unable to break down the barrier of reserve which the

administration is maintaining.
This attitude is natural. European affairs are in a mobile state, bringing about new situations duity and threatening still newer ones. The American policy will be predicated on whatever degree of stability will result or upon the conclusion that no stability can rerelations with Europe

Meantline the leaders of administration thought on foreign affairs are formulating their policy so that when the time comes there will be something

concrete to offer.

As the situation siminers two important facts are beginning to stand out; one is that a friumvirate will take the lead in directing America's for-eign policy, consisting of President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes, and Squator, Lodge. Under this ad-ministration of co-operation there will be no attempt to outdistance or ignore the Senate Foreign Relations Commit tee. The senate will be recognized fully and completely as a co-ordinate treaty making power, and, since it is to pass on any treatles negotiated, it will be associated in the negotiations ith the President. Senator Louge already has conferred

several times with the President, seeing the Executive as often perhaps as the secretary at state. Other thinkers and authorities on foreign policies will be called upon to advise with the administration leaders, but the initiatration leaders, but the initiatration of the negotiations will rest with the three men named. The advice and possibly assistance of such men as Elihu Root will be invited and welcomed.

The other outstanding fact is that The other outstanding fact is that negotiations with the foreign powers will center at Washington. It is believed impracticable to deal with the different powers through the American embassies. Accordingly the Harding administration will seek to attain results by doubles with the ambassadors. sults by dealing with the ambassadors of foreign countries stationed here. This decision will make Washington the center of international political information for the pext year and probably langer.

MODIFIED LEAGUE URGED A

Paris.-It was stated in the foreign office that negotiations were under way between the French embassy in Washington and the State Department in an effort to induce President Harding to favor acceptance of a modified Lengue of Nations.

The French position is con- *. ciliatory and is believed to relate * to expressions by officials connected with the present Washington administration made during the peace conference.

******* ESCH CONFIRMATION FAILS

La Follette Delays Action-Recess Ap-

pointment Probable.
Washington.—Confirmation of former Representative John J. Esch. as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission was held up in the senate because Senator La Folicite of Wisconsin asked for time in which to file minority report protesting against

It is expected that President Harding will give Mr. Esch a recess appointment as soon as the senate adjourns.

PACKERS GIVE WORKERS VOICE

Armour & Co. Move for Industrial De-mocracy in Their Plants.

Chicago.—Steps looking toward the formation of a packing industrial democracy, in which workers and em-ployers will have equal representation and which would also settle all questions of working conditions, wages and hours in the company a plants, were taken by Armour & Co., when the company called an election of all of its plants for the employees to choose representatives.

Newberg, Me., took its place last week in the front ranks of towns electing women to office by electing Mrs. Myra J. Severante, chairman of board of selectmen. She will also be town agent and chairman of the board of overseers, road commis-tioners and assessors.

BENJAMIN F. WELTY

Man Who Impeached Federal Judge Landin



d Ohio, who impendiced Federal Judge w Mountain Landis in the of representatives occause of the acceptance of the office of supreme arbiter of baseball while still serving on the beach.

KANSANS TAR TWO. NON-PARTISAN MEN

Townley's State Organizers Forced to Roll in Grass in Absence of Feathers.

Great Bend, Kan - Details of the Anti-Non-Partisan League di tion in Butler county, which reached a climax in the escorting from Great Bend of J. Ralph Burton, former United States senutor from Kunsus, and the tarring of J. O. Stevic and A. A. Parsons, officers of the league, revealed that Stevic and Parsons were compelled to apply a conting of tar to themselves after their clothing had been removed. After they had been forced by the crowd of several hin-dred men to roll on the ground their clothing was returned and they were told to leave the county.

The whereabouts of Stevic and Parzer and state secretary of the lengue, were not known. Nelther had word been received here as to the where abouts of Burton or of Proffessor Wilson, another organizer for the league, who was with Burton when he was forced to leave Great Bend.

Burton and Wilson were on their way to Elliawood, a small town where they were to address a meeting. When they did not appear Stevic and Parsons came here to learn what had betaken out of their when their taken out of their their taken out of the city and fold not to return. Later, when they appeared again in Ellipwood they were tarred.

When it became known at Lyons, a small town near by, that Stevic and Parsons had returned to Ellinwood again, American Legion men are re ported to have gathered for the purpose of going there after them.

LATEST EVENTS AT, WASHINGTON

As a result of complaints against Irregularities in compiling all statistics of imports and exports, due chiefly to a lack of a sufficient force to handle the work, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover has announced the appointment of a committee which will investigate the whole situation

A permanent tariff bill will be drafted at once by the House Ways and Means. Committee, probably being given precedence over tax revision tax revision will be pressed concur-

Recognition of the Greek government of King Constantine by the United States is expected soon.

Proposals to enact a temporary tariff bill revising rates of duty upward at the beginning of the special ses slon of Congress set for April 11 were definitely abandoned.

Representative Fordney expressed the belief that the tariff bill can be prepared so that it will be ready for introduction in the house soon after the convening of Congress in special session on April 11, which is the defi-nite date of the session, according to announcement from the White House, Prohibitionists are preparing to fight

the Palmer decision on beer, Instead of seeking a return to the prowar level of prices for farm products Secretary of Agriculture Wallace de-clared it would be better for all concerned to establish a level about 70 per cent above the pre-war normal. Orders concentrating practically the entire naval fleet in the Pacific will

be sent out within a few, weeks, it was learned from a very high authority. This is being done, it was declared, not as a military gesture, but merely as . return to sound

Edwin E. Welt, of Swampscott, Mass, in the superior court at Salem, brought suit for \$5000 against Alice R. Meek of the Harry M. Meek Publishing Co., West Salem, for inserting the word "deceased" after his name in the 1920 and 1921 issues of the Swampscott directory.

SIX EXECUTED IN DUBLIN PRISON

Hanged for Alleged Complicity in Killing of British Officers and Privates.

20,000 OFFER UP PRAYERS

Crowd, Assembling at Dawn Before Jall, Makes No Demonstration of Force-Atmosphere Rife With Anxiety of Seriour Developments.

Dublin,-Six prisoners convicted of complicity with the killing of British intelligence officers and members of brown forces in Ireland were executed in Mount Joy prison, this city, The men-were hanged in pairs at in terva s of an hour.

Twenty thousand persons gathered outside the prison during the hours that the executions were going on and all work in the city stopped until 11 o'clock. Even the post office was closed and telegraph service was sus-

The scene in front of the prison was impressive. The crawd began assembling al dawn and by 6 o'clock the prison yard was packed. An hour later the crowd had filled the roadway leading to the prison and all the abutting streets. An altar had been improvised near the prison doors and on the walls and trees in the rrison yard sacred im nes and pictures had

Everywhere candles were burned, scores of persons in the beart of the dense throng helding them; aloft throughout the long vigil. Here and there priests or women led in prayers or hymas in which everyone joined earnestly. Hundreds kneeling in the roadway were compelled to rise when an armored car forced its way through, the crowd. From 5 o'clock in the morning it had moved back and forth in front of the prison. On the roof of the fall overlooking the entrance, a cast-from scutry box had been erected oversight from which a soldier kept careful watch on the crowd.

Two of the men executed, Patrick Moran and Thomas Whelan, were charged with complicity in the killing of intelligence officers in Dublia on Noare in the United States, one of them are in the United States, one of them in the American army. The other four men to die, Frank Floot, Berand Ryan, Thomas Bryan and Patrick Doyle, were accused of participating in an ambush near here in Januar, in which one member of the attacking party, was killed.
Not since the executions following

the 1916 uprising, with the possible exception of the hanging of Keven Barry, in November last for an attack on a military escort, has Ireland been profoundly attred. Although 6 o'clock had been fixed for the execution of the first pair, it was not until 8:20 that the crowd knew the fate of the prisoners. At that time the following notice

was posted outside the jull gutes.
The scattere of the law passed on
Thomas Whelan and Patrick Moran,
found guilty of murder, and on Thomas Bryan, Patrick Dovie, Frank Flood and Bernard Ryan, found guilty of high treason in levying war, has been carried into execution."

No hint reached the watching multitude of the grim proceedings going on in a distant wing of the big prison, but hourly, beginning at 6 o'clock, the rosary was recited. But for a number of reverent voices and the occasional sob of a woman, profound silence was maintained

. Shortly after posting of the notice that the executions had been carried out the vast gathering dispersed silently, many later attending the funeral of Patrick Doyle's twin buby, Mrs. Doyle with the other twin in her arms, visit ed her bushand yesterday to say

goodhre. Mrs. Bryon, who was taken sudd ly in hefore her husband's sentence was confirmed, was not told until the day of his death that he was to be

The atmosphere of the city is rife with anxiety and expectation of de-velopments to follow the hangings, Excent for a few larry loads of military on the afert with rilles at "the ready, there was a conspicuous absence of Crown forces on the streets and not an annumed soldler was visible.

CUTICURA HEALED RED PIMPLES

FaceCovered.ScaledOver. Itched and Burned.

"My face was covered with little red

"Mylacewas covered with linle red-pimples. They scaled over, then dried up and were hard, and there would be four or five in groups, mak-ing them large. They burned and the det ill 1 did not know what to do. "I tried everything but they did no good. Then I was told to try Cuti-cura Soap and Ontment. After a week the pimples began to dry up and I only used two cakes of Cuticura Soap aft not quite one box of Oint-ment when I was healed." (Signed) Miss, Rosenna Allard, Wancosnoe Rd., Fitchburg, Mass., June 7, 1906 Cuticura For Toilet Ilses

Cuticura For Toilet Uses When used for every-day toilet purposes, Cuticura Scap not only cleaness, purifies and beautifies but to exhausts many little skin troubles

It prevents many little skin troubles if assisted by occasional use of Cuti-Hassisted by occasions use of Cuticium Olintment to soothe and head,
the firet signs of skin troubles. They
are ideal for keeping the complexion
fresh and clear, hands soft, soily
clean, hair luxuriant.

Be ure to test the fracticating Improved
Cotican Telegran on the stind Soap, Online
and It low mice, eterywhere.

The Savings Bank of Newport

Incorporated 1819

DEPOSITS

Increase -\$436,915,24

Feb'y 1, 1920 \$11,369,654.62

Feb'y 1, 1921 \$11,805,569.86

A FORMULA FÓR GOOD TIMES

By carefully cutting expenses to the thrift basis, each person becomes more prosperous and promotes good times. Now is the time to save all you can. An account with the Industrial Trust Company will help you.

4 Per Ceat, Interest paid on Participation Accounts

THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST · COMPANY

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month draws interest from the 1st of that month.

IF FOR SALE OR TO LEASE

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE WITH

MARSH-

I BROADWAY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND AUCTIONEER :

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE ON THE PREMISES

SIMUN KUSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

INEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONFECT:

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETS

ALI OTOBAL Atthough to CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY TELEPHONE CONNECTION

The Boston & Maine Railroad is permitted to consolidate all its subsidlary lines in Vermont into a single corporation in a bill passed by the House of Representatives, .

One man cars were characterized as a "menace to public safety" by repre-sentatives of organized labor who asked the Massachusetts legislative committee on street rallways to prohibit their use.

The Vermont House, following the load of the Senate along lines of "lib-eralizing the Sabbath," passed a bill which would permit amateur sports on Sunday. No admission charges would be allowed."

The 125th annual session of the New England Methodist Conference takes place in Trinity Church, Springfield, Mass., March 30 to April 4, at which Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, resident bishop of New England, will preside

The body of IA. W. H. Langdon of Boston, the United States naval office shot by a Japanese sentry in Vladi-vostok last Japanese, will be buried in Forest Hills centerery, Roston, March 20, according to advice from San Fran-

Dr. Arthur MacDonald, prominent statistician and medical man, and a former student at Clark University, Worcester, Mass, has been strongly recommended to President Harding for the position of director of the census bureau.

BURYING GEORGE

"Let George do t" has been a favorite phrase, satirizing the people who when asked to do public work, always pass the buck to some one

The St. Paul, Minn., Association recently decided that so much had been aid on poor old George, that his overworked back had broken under the load, resulting in his sad and greatly regretted demise. Therefore of one of their entertainments, a hearse drawn by two forlorn old horses was pulled across the stage, accompanied by a group of town criers, members of the advertising clubs. They informed the audience that George had died of a broken. back, the result of years of overwork.

Not Greatly Interested. Margaret had accompanied the fam-Iv to the movies more often that to thurch. One morning her parents took her to church, and she found, it rather dull. Toward the end of the service she looked up sleeplly, and in a voice perfectly audible all over the church she called out: "Pepa, is this the last recit"

Been of Forgetfulness.

To make people laugh is to make them forget. What a benefactor to aumanity is he who can bestow for getfulness.—Victor Ilugo.

David Confesses

By, DOROTHY DOUGLAS

@ 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

David was a bachelor with so much money that he often fell to wondering how he had accumulated it all and why some chap with brains didn't get some of it away from him. He him-self couldn't use it all if he supported u round dozen orphan asylums, a hun-dred widows with half a dozen chil-

dren and ran a thoroughbred stable.

As a matter of fact, unknown to most people, David did all these things. He supported widows and near-widows many charitable -organizations, but fived most simply himself, prefer ring the service of a slogic faithful rates to a rettance of pervants.

It was, therefore, with particular in-terest that he read in the lost and found column of the Dally Graphic the following notice:

"Lost-\$10,000 in \$100 bills. En-tire account of widow with five chil-dren. Mrs. Milward, West Seventyseventh street." -

David was sträightway torn with suffering for that little widow. Her own feelings must assuredly be prostrated. David grieved as if the loss was his own.

Ten thousand dollars was but a single drop in the ocean of his wealth. And there was a poor little widow making herself ill over the loss of that

David would return it to her. advertisement stated the money was in \$100 bills. David would take that amount to her and say that he had picked it up in an envelope on the street. The thing seemed easy of ac-complishment.

He jumped into his yellow condster, went to the bank, drew the money, and proceeded toward the address of Mrs- Milward.

David was greeted at the door by a charming child of perhaps three summers, and behinds her seemed a regular collection of children, goldenhalred violet-eyed and full of the joy of childhood.

They were a sad contrast to the wan eyed, young mother who dragged her tired feet forward to greet David. The golden hair and ylolet eyes were there, but the eyes tragte. David swal-lowed hard when he beheld her. It seemed to him impossible that the loss of mere money should so rob a lovely

woman of her charm and life.
"I found this," he said gently, "on the street near Serenty fourth attest.
It must be your money, as it is most unlikely two people could be..." He stopped suddenly, for the light in he yields was now wonderful to be bold. violet eyes was wonderful to behold

she murmured softly, then David was terrifled for the lovely young widow was weening. And be-fore he could decide what to do unso trying a situation one small voice piped up with the demand:

"Why do you make my mummy cry-bad man?" All five children were swiftly grouped about their evidently preclous mother in an effort to protect her from further molestation from the bad man.

But munimy's grief was short. In fact, it had been only the scattering of pent-up suffering.
"No, my pets, the gentleman is not

a bad man be is a very, very wonderful man. He has turned the shadows

ful man. He has turned the shadows into brilliant sunlight for your fool-ish mother." Smiles seemed swiftly to liang in

every part of the room. From three-year old baby smiles to an alluring smile in the eyes of mother-

hood-they were all there, and David was curiously a vital-part of the sun-light. The mother had put her hand into his and was trying to thank him and saying something about a reward

"Mrs. Milward, I have more money than I can use. Please don't speak of a reward. My name is David Gleason. and if you will just not mention it to newspaper men, I will appreciaté it. I hate notoriety. But if you will trust me I will be more than glad to invest of that you." He looked straight and deep late those ultra-feminine violet eyes and gently shook his head. "I think you need some one to watch out for –nnances."

Betty Milward flushed and looked shyly back at David. "If you would only help me to keep things straight would appreciate it more than I can tell. I have no one at all to help me in that way."

For the first time in the whole of David's life he felt pride in his knowledge of finance, his ability to double and treble capital, then treble it again This he would do for Betty Milward and her lovely golden haired flock.

David found himself many times during the following days thinking of the small family, and most of all of the strange light that had straightway come into Betty's eyes with the return of her money. He knew this was not earthly nor material, but just mother sense. She would not have been so tragic had it not been for her broad and their loss by her stupidity. He realized that responsibility is a great builder of character. He had never known any himself. Now he rejoiced that the turn of events had given blue this family to care for in a personal

Weeks and months passed by. David and Belty became the closest of friends. The children adored him and many a wonderful picule they had inhis hig touring car. The readster was practically forgotten in the garage, Betty was exquisitely beautiful aftring beside David as they skimmed along country roads, and the sunlight played upon her golden halr and happy eyes Betty's account was of goodly propor tions now, thanks to David's knowle

edge of the markets Then came the black dawn when a poor, shifty-eyed creature stood at Botty's door and demanded admit-

tance. The children were fearful and Betty berself felt a curious sen

bolh feur and pity.
"I never did a dishonest thing in my
life until 1 found that money," the man was mumbling. "When I picked up that ten thousand dollars I was ill and my family in want. I just couldn't return it, and now-well, I can't live uny longer without telling you. I can't die with that theft-for it was thefton my consciouce."

Hetty gasped. Was this man in-sane, or was she just having a bad dream? Her money—the money David had found and returned-there was another man who claimed to have found it. .

Like a flash the truth dawned on her, David had hot found her money. He had deceived her. She smiled soft-It was like David.

With, the gentleness born of the great love she now knew, Betty told the suffering bit of wreckege that she could easily forgive him. He offered her a scant portion of the sum he had

kept, but this she refused.

"I have plenty," she told him. "Keep it, and it you need more before you get on your feet again, come to me."

The man stood very straight. The shiftiness was gone from his eyes, "It was conscience that kept me down," he said. "I will face the world again, and when I can-I will repay you. I thank you more than I can tell." He withdrew, for emotion was getting the better of him and Betty knew that a renewed soul had passed from her presence. "David," she said quietly, "have you

any confession to make to me?"

David laughed happily, "None except that I love you—more every day,"

"David, look at 'nic-have you no

other, confession, to make ; to . your

Something understanding in the vi-olet eyes prompted David's memory. "You weren't my wife then, dear," he said, "and there was nothing in life worth talking about or confessing until you became my wife. Howev-er-I fess up. You are not sorry-

"I couldn't be," she said shyly.

HONOR GOES TO JAMESTOWN

Virginian City Was the Scene of the First Representative Assembly

The Pilgrains have been referred to as the virtual founders of this nation In the sense that they first proclaimed the principles upon which our government is based. Woodrow Wilson, in his "History of the American People," speaking of the Virginian assembly which met in the chancel of the church at Jamestown July 20, 1010, says:

"We'look back with some emotion upon it as the first representative assembly in America, as to the beglinhing of liberty and serr-government in the English colonies; but the colonists themselves seem to have taken it very quietly last they had expected it and looked upon it as a matter of course in the circumstance."

In the year before Sir George

In the year before Sir George Yeardley had brought from England a document which Virginians were henceforth to regard as the Great Charter of their libertles, "a docu-ment which made of their colony a little commonwealth."

So the Jamestown colony was the first to have an assembly and a writfirst to have "trial by Jury, an en-dowed college, a schoolhouse, a school for Indians, a minister, a church, to bave a marriage ceremony, a Thanks giving day, a hospital, a library, a courthouse, a post office, a Masonic teniple, and was the first to Christianthe negro," as a southern writer points out.

Influence a Handicap.
Influence is the worst handicap
any young man can have. It tends
to make him feel he need not exert himself to his full capacity and has a bad effect upon him. When other workmen learn that one of their num-ber has a pull with somebody higher up, they look at him askance and the effect upon these other men is bad. Then the foreman, or whoever is over him, will either show him undue nush him into for which he is not fitted, or, if the boss is of different-stamp, he will hesttate to promote him even when he deserves it because the boss knows the others. will think it is a case of favor-Itism. The effect, therefore, is bad upon the whole organization. When any roung engineer or college gradu ate or anyhody else comes to me ask-ing for a letter to enable him to get a job at our works I say to him just what I have said here. John D. Ryan in Forbes Magazine,

Wise Little Robble

The family were having mouse for -a rare trent for the children last the point was reached when an important question had to be de

"Shall we save, what is left for Anna"—Anna being the maid--"or shall we keep it in the family?" asked the father. There was a moment's palise, as several little minds wrestled vith the monientous question. At last Robble snote:

"Let's keep it in the family. And I'll be the family."

Wood Preservatives

Wood preservatives are found by the United States forest products lab-oratory to be necessarily soluble enough in water to produce a toxic solution, though in some cases the solubility may be as slight as one-mil-lionth. Sedium fluoride and zinc chloride are freely soluble, the creesotes as a whole only sparingly so. The nontoxic oils appear to act as reservoirs of the toxic ingredients, and to feed them out slowly to the wood.

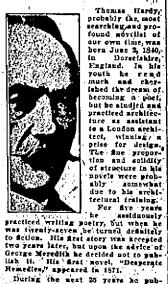
A Tough Beard. A woman stated at Westminster the

other day that her bushand, saying be was going to have a shave, left the house six months ago, and had not returned.-I.ondon Daily Mail.

X4444444 CONDENSED CLASSICS

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD

> By THOMAS HARDY Condensation by Alfred 8. Clark



×...... Thomas Hardy, probably the most searching and pro-found sovellet of our own (line, was born June 2, 1840) in Dorseiskire England. In his youth he rend much and cher-tubed the dream of

Remedien," appeared in 1871.

During the mext 25 years he published 14 hovels and two volumes of short stories.

"Under the Greenwood Tree" (1872) he "never surpaissed in hispy and delicute perfection of art." In this and his mext "movel, "A Pair of Shise Eyes" (1873), begins to show itself that strain of deeps from which is so potent throughout Handy's writings.

"Far From the Madding Crowd" (1874) was his first popular success. In it is revealed Hardy's superb power of its revealed Hardy's superb power of

(1574) was his first popular success. In it is revealed Hardy's superb power of depicting sature as symbolic back-tround for his characters, an organic part of the section of his story. This was the carliest of what he called his sovels of character and environment, which included "the Return of the Native". "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," his masterplece, and "Jude the Johnsten." Not until he was fifty-eight years old was his first volume of verse published and he was sixty-four when the first part of his stupendous epic poem, "The Dynasts," startied the literary world.

BEFORE Bathsheba Everdene came to Weatherbury as mis-tress of the manor-house, time scenied to have forgotten, the village. The 'smock-clad shepherds in the thatch-roofed coltages might have been as far as appearances went their own ancestors of four centuries their own ancestors of four remuries before. Little happenings seemed tre-mendous. The nulling down of a hovel was a stirring event, the trans-torpation of a well into a pump shook Weatherbury like a revolution.

The stir of the great world without, its romance and passion and tragedy— these came to Weatherbury with Bath-There was a new arrival to be discussed, a great-boned, ruddy-faced shepherd. Gabriel Oak, who beat out a fire that menaced the wheatricks and who remained to work for Bathsheba. Fanny Robin, a servant, dis-appeared, lired by a soldier's red cost. These were things to agitate the heads of the rustics who gathered at pightfall in the old matthouse to drink and to moralize.

Their heads would have wagged even more had they known that Gabri-el Oak; only a few weeks before, had been his own master, and had vainly ured Bathsheba, then a penniless malden to marry him. Things that had seemed commonplace enough had abruptly reversed their places, in the world. A man had died in Weatherbury; a dog had driven to death a flock of sheep. These were but the inevitable tragedles of life and yet the one had suddenly made Bathsheba san belress; the other had driven Gabriel out upon the highways to seek work. Chance or fate had kindled a fire, Gabriel had saved the wheat, and the two lives that bad been flung so fa apart were brought near again, .

The pain of seeing another win her whom he loved would be intense but Gabriel preferred even this life where be could not see her. He knew that this must happen. Bathsheba was young, beautiful, wealthy, but rarer than these was her high spirit. "She was the stuff of which great men's mothers are made. She was indispens able to high generation, hated at tea parties, feared in shops and loved at crises." This spirit, however, was to dame more brightly later, after her impernosity had blunged her into the crises that were to prove her worth In all Weatherbury, one man alone

was heedless to her charm. This was William Boldwood, "the nearest approach to aristocracy that this remoter quarter of the parish could boast of." She resented being ignored and, in a moment of thoughtlessness, sent him a valentine that funned into flame passions that Boldwood had hidden from the world.

At the shearing supper held in the reat barn, Gabriel could see that Boldwood's suk was prospering. He was madly in love, she no longer dis-couraged him. Neither Bathsheba nor Boldwood were thinking then of a song she had sung earlier that evening. when the shearers reclined against each other as at suppers in the early ages of the world." Yet afterward how often vere they to recall with a shudhorror at Dan's confession, and apprehension for her lover. Mona told Dan that he must give himself up to justice and that by so doing he should ntone for his sin. He pledged himself to do as she wished, and while she protested her undying love for him, he

bade her a passionate farewell and vanished thto the night, Returning half-dazed to where Kwan's body lay. Dan found that his

fisher friends had planned to take the body out to sea for burial. They em-barked upon Dan's beat and he reluctantly allowed them to carry out their plan; owing to their unskilled sewing of the canvas about Ewan's body, the covering slipped apart and the corpse

was washed back to land. Despite the fishermen's protest that all would be prosecuted if they returned, Dan insisted upon their doing so. Ewan's body having been washed ashore was brought to the church where the bishop had just finished his Christmas service. He and the Deemsier looked upon the face of Ewan and realized the tragedf; and the latter taunting his brother with the fact that if Dan were proved the culprit, the bishop must pronounce judgment on his own son

Dan, who had crept back in the burial of Ewan, and/after slipping away, narrowly escaped death when he fell into an old mine, shaft where he remained for some time a prisoner. Meanwhile his fisherman friends were arrested as implicated in the murder, but during their arraignment in court Dan appeared, pushed his way through the crowd and announced his guilt.

He was placed in a dungeon under

the bishop's jurisdiction, and his fa-ther, bowed with grief, visited him and offered him the means of escape,

which he refused.

At the close of his trial Dan was pronounced "aulity" and awaited the death sentence which he felt sure must follow. A more dreaded rate, however, awaited him. With a breaking heart his father pronounced his from his people. From now, forever, let no tongue speak to him. Alone let him live, alone die.

As the people shrank away from him Dan passed from among them to the south of the island, where a boat, con-taining supplies and provisions, was awalting him.

For a year Dan dwelt in this weat shunning his kind, but at last, unable to endure the loneliness of the sea, he erected a rude shelter on a rocky island not far, from shore, where he could look upon the habitations of men. On the first night that he slept ashore, a frightful storm swept his boat, leaving him a prisoner on the Island.

Here for seven years, he spent a solliary life striving to make his pence with God, until at last it seemed to him the curse was lifted.

Then at his cable door appeared a dying priest, who had landed half-fainting from (a) blow received from the boom of his book. The priest had come from Ireland, at the Bishop of Man's request, to succor the people from a drendful scourge, called the

The priest told Dan that he should carry on his own unfinished work, conver his message to the dishop, and help to stay the plague. Hefore he died the saidty man outlined the methods to be followed in order to check the epidemic, he was the op-and then strikes Dan knew the op-

partunity had come to make complete atonement. Able quee more to reach the shore, he went among the suffer ers, ministered to their needs and taught them how to cope with the dis ease. Soon the epidemic was stayed, while all the people were loud in praise of the strange priest whose face seemed to many a familiar one.

The Deemster was among the last stricken, and Dan, summoned to his bedside, arrived in time to case his final sufferings and to be recognized with superstitious horror before his uncle died. Even as Mona entered the house to reach, her father's bedside, Dan slipped away, and hastening to the bishop gave bim the dead priest's message, and also the assurance that his son lived and had made atone-ment for his sin.

And how, word went abroad that thi strange priest proven to be Daniel Mylrea, had been appointed to suc-ceed his late uncle as Deemster, or judge of the Island.

This message read by Mona, filled her with hope and a belief that Dan should at last come to his own. Accompanied by one faithful fisherboy, she journeyed to seek him out, only to find him unconscious and ill unto death, in a bare cable, where he had so bravely combated,

Mona watched beside blm until in his last moments he looked upon her with Joyful recognition. She mur-mured the Lord's prayer, and as he echoed the words, "Deliver us from evil," his spirit passed.

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Maritorious Service.

"Yep," said the honest ex-buck, pent 14 months in the lines without iny relief.". "But I didn't know you were at the

front at all," said his uncle. spent eight months in the mess line five months in the inspection line and one month in the pay line."-Home Sector.

Insect Pests Threaten Crops. The Japanese beetle, brought in bout the same time as the peach moth, has already gained such firm foothold that, in view of its habits and prolonged flight, it is probably incapable of extermination and may ulti-mately overspread the United States. Another foreign pest in comparatively recent years is the European corn borer, Infertations have been discorered in several states, and local quar antines by the federal horlicultural board have been instituted to prevent the spread to the corn belt.

Children Cry CASTORIA

RANKS AS GREAT KENTUCKIAN

Memory of Judge W. H. Yout Will Linger Long With the Blen of the Bench and Bar.

The passing of Judge W. II. Yest takes from Kentucky life one of its most pleturesque characters. He was noted as the "biggest" lawyer in the state, a man of glunt stature, taller by several inches than the late Oille

James, and weighing 350 pounds. He was a delightful racontour, and one of his favorice stories was about getting his shoes blackened at a Louisville stand. The shiner was inclined to be loguscious, and the judge wanted to read his newspaper, so he made sign pretending to be deaf and dunio.

The bootblack brushed away at his considerable task awhile and then re-marked to a nearby newsboy: -, aint he?

"H-1 of a big -, aint he?"
Hut while the judge enjoyed that sort of thing, he resented impertment curlosity,

Once in the lobby of Hotel Latham, a local lawyer introduced a fellow-citizen, who gave the big man the once over and Inquired: Say, Judge, how tall are you, any

how?" Judge Yost glowered down on Ms

questioner, and snapped:
"Has your wife false teeth?" We shall never forget a scene in County Judge Polk Cansler's court years ago when the examining trial of a number of suspects in the Bub

Coffey murder case was being held.
After hearing the testimony, Judge Causier announced that he would hold the defendants to the grand jury. Up rose Judge Yost, then attorney. "On what grounds, please, are these men denied their freedom?" he thun-

Well," sald Judge Cansler, not a bit awed. "Just for general running around.",

"Great God, your honor," gasped the Titan, "what sort of show would a houn' dawy have for existence in your Jurisdiction?" - Los Augeles Times.

China's Heir Apparent. When, by decree of the throne, the Chinese republic was first proclaimed, the boy emperor was gix years of age. Today he is in his fifteenth year, and the question of his future is therefore becoming a matter of increasing con-cern not only to his family but to the venerable guardians of the heir apparent, of whom Hsu Shin-chang, prestdent of the republic, is one, John O. P. Bland writes in Asia Magazine. Especially interesting and important is the problem of his marriage, which, it imperial traditions be observed, must

be decided before long. The opinion is strongly held and freely expressed, in certain high official circles at Peking that the best solution of Chireging that the best solution of the con-na's positical difficulties would be for the imperial clan to consent to his malesty's marriage with the doughter, of President Hist. The underlying idea that it this were done and the exclustre house "laws of the hanchy dynasty thus about the by the mar-riage of the emperor lo a Chinese lady, the antidynastic movement in the South must lose most of its force and the way be prepared for the reestablishment of the monarchy, constitutional, limited and show of all the exclusive Manchu privileges.

Dreamers Just before the World war Sir A. Conan Doyle wrote a fanciful tale in which he pictured the plight of Eng-land starved and almost subjected by nemy submarines. Fancy almost be-enine fact when Germany made its despetate bid for victory. Between the imaginative deeds of the short story foe and the real deeds of the enemy obeying orders from Postdam there was little variance. there was little variance.

The United States has just read of the first practicable use of the tele-graph for sending photographs. The same idea was used in a fiction plot

ten years ago.
The world nearly always keeps faith in dreamers and prophets. An agile hand does not always go with an agile midd, that the world does not forget an idea that has been promised. Thus does the imaginative writer become the scientific possibility. American Le-gion Weekly,

Flag Holsted Below Water.

The British flag has been raised under unusual circumstances in the past, but perhaps the conditions were never stranger than those at a ceremony which has just taken place at Swanson bay, British Columbia, where two divers, nearly 100 feet below the surface of the sea, holsted the ship's ensign on the flogstaff of the Sunken ship Prince Rupert, which is now to process of being salvaged. One diver bent the colors to the halvards and slowly hoisted them while his mate stood at the salute nearby and sent to the surface, through the telephone connected with his belinet, the strains of the national anthem. Many a ship has gone down with colors flying, but it will be the feat of the salvage com-pany angaged in raising the Prince Ropert to bring the vessel to the surface with the British flag mastheaded

Shetland Copper Mines Open. At a time when there is a surplus

of copper available on the market it is of laterest to note that copper mines have been opened in Shetland, where a Relgian expert reports that there are rich deposits. A squad of Cornish miners are working under Cornish engineers and with modern machiners which has been installed. Ore containing 12 to 15 per cent of copper is being extracted—London Times.

An 'excellent substitute for cork is

Echo of the Sod House,

now obtained from turf, which, treated by a newly invented process, furnishes a waterial for insulation and building purposes quite equal to cork. The product is said to be equally light from and damp proof, as well as sound proof.

KKKKKKKKKKK SUSIE IN THE CITY

BY DOROTHY DOUGLAS. KICHEKKEKKKKKKKK

Susle stood gazing at her vines that already had trailed their green way to the tops of her window frames. A slight pucker formed between ber brows as she tried to solve the problem of their further ascent. She did not know who lived in the studio above. Had she known who was up there she could easily have gone up with her string and fied it to the rusty nails which she had seen from her own window. But Suele feured for her quiet, restful evening, should she become acqualated with near heighbors.

However, she did want her string, wound over those rusty nails in the window ledge above and, as her vines begun to plead desperately for support, Susle determined to find a way of elving it to them.

She decided to the a string to the pole, and hold it to the window above. She realized that her act was a triffe unconventional, but her vines were perfectly conventional vines and needed support just us any vines need it. So she scribbled a few lines on a lift

of paper and fled the note to the end of her flagpole. When she heard footsteps near the window above she put her note outside and holsted it, after having fled a ball of twine to the note. Susle called up a soft "Thank you,

very much," when she knew the string had been tied and the ball came tumbling down to her. She knew no more about the person above her than she did before. It was a man, however. Capt. Mc-

Gill of the Gordon Highlanders, re-turned to his adopted home in Amerion, and he was much amused at the request to tie the string for the tiny burden to climb on. Vacation time arrived for Susie. She

worried about the care of her little garden and realized that she would have to be at the mercy of God's good rain just like all farmers it her garden was to remain green. Capt. McGill, the man in the studio

above, happened by lucky chance to see Susie descend the steps with her sult case and in a flash realized that he franted very, very much to know He didn't know for a second whether

not to make a most perfect idlot purchase a licket to the same place, to which she went and track her to the very hotel in which she expected to spend her varietion. But McGill decided to keen his hend on his shouldera and Just trust to fate. Conse-quently he remained at the window while Susie, disappeared toward the stage that carried her to the railway station.

He felt declibedly lonesome when Suste had gone from the studio build-ing, even though he had never spoken with her. He looked down each day at her small cartien and it was only a few days after her departure before he realized that if the products were to be saved for her return he must

and some way of watering them.

So after deliberate thought the here from the battledeld contrived an extended watering can by means of his bath spray and a long-nozzled can The rubber was sufficiently long to all but reach the garden roots. Each night after dark McGill watered, that small garden as it it were the fodder for an entire army of cattle or men. He walted for dark lest any passer-by see him and laugh at his folly.

When Susle returned, browned and feeling greatly benefited for her holldays, her first glance upon rounding the corner of her street was for her garden's fate. She knew from reports that scarcely a drop of rain had fallen in the neighborhood. When she saw her precious beans, peas and flowers green and blooming she was curiously puzzled, but delighted in no small degree.

It so happened that McGill again stood at the window when Susie came homeward and his Scotch heart refolced. He knew that by fair means or foul he was going to become more acqualated with small neighbor of his.

It was toward evening when he beard a soft knock at his door. He opened it ann there stood Suste herself with a dainty and very tiny basket of fresh pulled pens and beans and a few colorful flowers on the top

'She blushed beautifully when she saw that her upstairs' neighbor was a man and she felt a quick pity when she saw that he had lost one leg. "Oh," she said swiftly, "I brought you up these regetables from my tiny garden, but being a man I suppose you can't cook them. I somehow fan-

cled a woman, lived on here," she added. "How did you know I cared for. your garden?' McGill asked, by way of detailing her a moment longer.

"I saw the long rubber tube and watering can out of your window,", she promptly replied; then, throwing convention to the proper place for silly convention, she said, "I will cook the vegetables for you and you may come down and have dinner with me tonight-if you like. I see you are a rounded soldier and all women should do all they can for the men who havefaught for Them."

McGill laughed quickly and most happly. All was going well with his beart hears and he knew that all. would continue well,

"I am glad to have fought for wotuen-such as you," was what he said, both then and later when he had won her for his own.

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The Giving of an Apple Was

a Real Tip / The sophisticated city, man, wise in his own request and full of a sense of that wisdow, will sancter when he hears of how a Nebruska "rubo" gave a hotel believe a big red apple as a tip. But just let the smart aleck

think a moment. terial and permanent effect on the destiny of the human race. It started right at the very beginning, when Mother Eve gave one to Adam, and from that day to this the train of events then set in motion has been troubling mankind. That, of course,

is a famillar story. Then there is the episode in which your permitted Paris to present an apple to Helen, which simple little act "launched" a thousand ships, and burned the topless towers of Illium."

Apples that grew only in the Gar-den of Hesperides brought something of fame to Hercules, but he gathered

hem.
In fact, the history of the race teems with incidents in which an apple has had something to do with shaping destiny. We may turn away-from that and consider the point in a more uniterial aspect.

dime, tit would have been in strict accord with conventions. A Yetithe boy would have had some difficulty in exple. He could, not cent the dime, but he could devour, ingest, digest, assimllate and enjoy the fruit. Therefore, just in the degree that the pleasure of eating a large and juicy apple, no matter whet variety, exceeds the alpping of a thin dime into one's pocket, so did the boy gain through the farmso do the boy gain through the er's generosity. It was a real tip, all right, rare enough, and therefore, the more noteworthy.—Omaha Bee.

GEM HAS PLACE IN HISTORY

Why Great Ruby Has Been Given Position of Honor in British Monarch's State Crown.

The history of England might be written round the gens that adorn the coyal emblems. Place of honor in the front of the king's state crown is given to the great ruby, which is as large as a small hen's egg, and is the cele-brated and historic lewel which first in its English history belonged to the Black Prince, the eldest son of Edward : III. The ruby came to him in knightly fashion on the field of battle, being given to the Black Prince by Don Pedro, king of Castille, for skill shown in a short campaign in Spain. The ruby does not appear in history until it took part in the battle of Agincourt, when Henry V went at the head of his troops with the ruby glittering on the front of his coroneted helmet. More than a century (later, when Charles I was behended, it was ordered by parliament that all the insignia of reyalty should be destroyed, and the gems set therein sold to the hest advantage., In the list appears the statement that the great ruby was sold for £4 and passed to some unknown purchaser. "He may have been a royalist in disguise or he may have been a dealer in stones, or this may have been a spirious deal to favor'n parliamentarian . . . but whatever its adventures during the commonwealth ern, we find the ruby safe and sound back in the state crown of Charles II."

Why Nature Makes So Many Drones Every bechive has hundreds of drones, lazy fellows who stay at home when the weather is chill or wet, eat the food their tolling sisters bring in, and lead a life of ease and luxury. The time comes, however, when the queen bee is born, and goes about her wicked work of stinging to death all her sister 'queens 'before they can emerge from their cells. She takes short flights thereafter for several days, and at the end of a week is for her bridal trip. She dashes out in ever-widening spirals, and after her rush the sailors, 20, 50, perhaps 1,000. As she is the strongest and swiftest of all it is but a following until she, weary of her trip or ready for the climax of her existence, turns and greets the first of the drones to reach He dies in her very embrace, and she wings back to the hive where she lays unward of half a million eggs.

How to Make Shoe Comfortable. There is a lot to do when you have an uncomfortable shoe besides complain, One thing of course is to exchange it, but suppose the shoe is really a good fit, really large enough, or suppose you have worn it so that it cannot be exchanged.

This is what a woman shoe seller said recently; Just rub the handle of a button hook over the spot in the lining of the shoe that seems to pull or hurt. This gentle rubbing loosens the lining and nine times out of ten that is all that makes the shoe hurt. The lining is pulled a little tight in one spot or other, and needs loosening, and the shoe-buttoner handle does

HOW=

ONE'S EVERYDAY LIFE IS MARKED BY DANGER. The hazards we face in the course of an ordinary day in the peaceful pursuit of business recreation are seldom thought of by most men, ac-cording to an accident hysurance official, with whom I talked not long ago and who, by the way, was not trying to sell me an aceldent policy.

"Without taking into consideration vocational risks," he said, "It is amuzing how many chances we run lust leading a pormal life. Every day a man faces loss of life, physical impairment or inability to carn a livelihood.
"Even in the act of arising in

the morning and in getting late bed at hight serious injuries have been received by many through fulls on the floor. The apparently safe operation of taking a bath has proved to be one of the prolific sources of injuries. Shwing is another dangerous opcrution. The number of serious cuts has reached great propor-tions. The simple operation of cutfulg corns has proved to be dangerous and insumerable injuries have been due to accidents white lighting cigars, cigarettes

and pipes. "Chores about the house, both for men and women, furnish of kinds of hazards, the statistics show. Falls from ladders, both inside and outside the house. and outside the house. have been numerous, to say nothing of apparatus, cuts from lawn mowers, hutcher knives and selssors, hurns while cooking and falls over furniture.

"In the streets the dangers are even greater. - Many are killed crossing the streets at undesignated points. Falling signs and snow endanger the lives of peuestrians. The number of accidents and destrians."

consequent injuries might be greatly decreased, my informant spid, if people would only exercles a little care in the ordinary, routine of the day's work. And the force of what he said was brought home to me when I saw a pedestrian deliberately throw a banana peel on the eldewalk. As I kicked it into the guiter I could not help wondering it I might not by this little act have saved some one from a fall and serious injury.-Portland Evening Express

ONE MAN FOOLED MONARCH

How Irlahman Escaped Military Service Under Emperor Frederick

Frederick William I of Prussia hadmany an adventure in person as well as establishing adventures for his oillcers when he attempted to keep up his famous regligent of glants. There is. record of but one man that ever outwitted him in escaping the toils of the guard. Tim Morgan, a poor Irish farmer, started out to see the world. He arrived in Prussia, and was promptly seized by a recruiting officer of the guards, Tim being a good six inches

over the six foot standard for tall men; Tim" stood it for some time, and then one day sighed and remarked it was too had that his five brothers, all bigger men than he, were not mem-bers of the guard. The company officer, overbearing the remark, as was intended, asked that Tim send for them. Tim explained they would not come for any such summons. King Frederick heard of the possible recruits, and gave orders that 'Tim 'be craits, and says others that the sent after them, and with him take \$1,500 as bythe money. Tim went, and of course never came back. He had no brothers, tall or short. Once a year until his death he would climb a hill war his home in Ireland and shake his fist in the Prussian's direction, and bid him a mocking good-by.

How to Sleep.

What happens to your body when you sleep? First, your breathing slows down and your heart drops six or eight beats a minute. Then cellular repair begins, The muscles, nerves, and tissues get new life; your whole hody breathes more freely.

When you waken you should feel refreshed. H you don't, perhaps you have slept too long; or slept in a room not properly ventilated. Eating heavily before retiring will also make you wake up tired.

When you go to sleep, stretch out. If you draw your knees up under your chin your body will not relax properly. Small pillows and light bedding are also recommended.

If you follow all these rules and sleep eight hours every night, you will wake up full of pen each morning— Popular Science Monthly,

How Birds Are Superior.
The bird traveler asks belo from no one. He has no use for locomotives; automobiles or steamships. He carries no chart and no compass, and he can go with ease to parts of the world which it took man many years to reach, and to some parts of the world which still are unknown to man. So far as I know, there is no

way by which we can go with the birds on their travels, and even a tiny humminghird could laugh at the efforts of the best aviator, if he should attempt to follow him in an airplane from Canada to Central America:
From The Travels of Birds."

A plate man, says Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business, who is thoughtful, can usually win a weman away from a handsome devil who is thoughtless an inatientive. Likewise, a moderate-is quick-witted salesman who is always on the job may outdo his more brilliant competitor who doesn't always : keep his eye on the ball.

WINTER WORK IN 'GARDEN BIG AID

"Farmettes" Should Begin During Cold Weather Season for Spring Planting Time.

CLEANING UP IS IMPORTANT

Rubbish and Dead Plants Should Be Raked Up and Burned to Protect Crops of Next Season From Injurious Insecte.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Home gardens were books to thou-sands of familles in the United States sands of families in the united states habit season, and the garden habit seems to have become fixed with a large number of persons,

In most sections the late fall gar-

dens were killed by frost and in many cases the debris still litters the ground. Bean potes and tomate stakes, with their burden of frosted lyines, are toppled over nid give the garden an unkempt and ragged appearance. Aside from the aesthetic influence of cleaning up the gurden, it is impor-tant, specialists of the United States



Winter Cleaning Up in Garden.

Department of Agriculture say, that all frubbish and dead plants be removed and burned to protect the crops ot next season from the insects and discase spores which infest the debris.

A few hours of work in the garden now will save serious losses another year. Gather the bean poles, tomato stakes, and any removable trellises or wires, store the good ones until they are again needed; then pull, rake to-gether, and burn all the dead vines and plants left in the garden. If these are too wet or green to burn, they may be gathered in small piles for a few days to dry and then piled together and burned.

Spread Manure in Winter: Winter is a good time to spread rough manure over the garden. This serves a double purpose, in that it adds fertility to the soil and also pro-tects the soil from washing and blow-ing. Henry clay soils should be broken up and left frough and dumpy before applying the manure. The kind of manure to use for this purpose is not important, so long as it is not filled vith weed seeds or truth of any kind. Manure in which straw has been used for bedding can be taken direct from the stable and spread-on the garden as a surface cover during the winter, der in the spring or raked off and put in the compost heap. The finer part remaining on the ground can be worked into the top soil in preparing

the seed bed next spring.

Compost Hesp Helpful. Compost need neptrice up seds, nature, and any material having fertilizing value will be needed in preparing special soil for seed beds and for starting plants next spring." Now is the time to make a compost heap. The uanure, prepare a level space 4 by B, feet, spread 2 or 3 inches of the manure over this space, follow with a layer of sod which has been chopped into pieces with a sharp spade, then additional layers of manure and sod until all of the manure has been used

As a rule, the natural rainful) during the winter will be sufficient to keep the pile properly moistened, and as spring approaches a roof of boards, or other covering, should be placed over the pile so it will not be too wet for use when needed. When the time comes to use it, the compost should be. cut from one end of the pile with a charp spade, then thoroughly worked, over, and screened before it is placed in seed boxes or in the hotbed.

Experienced gardeners keen a com post heap going in one corner of the garden from one year's end to another, and all surplus manure and sod are placed in it. As a consequence, these gardeners always have a supply of good loam for preparing special plant beds or top-dressing a piece of land for the growing of lettuce or other intensive crop.

Crowded House. Little Mary awakened in fright one night recently. When her mother went to her to ascertain the cause of her screams she said: "Oh, I dreamed that satan and all of bis family were coming into the house,"

Friends and Books.

The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend; when I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one.

Oliver Goldsmith.

Jud Tunkins.

Jud Tunklus says that for practical purposes a philosopher and a student isn't near as much practical use in soctety as a person that plays a fair

STRYCHNINE USEFUL TO DESTROY RABBITS

Good Lively Machine Gun Is. Harmless in Comparison.

Record of 1,000 Animals to One Ounce of Polson Made in Gooding County, Idaho-Campaigns in Other Western States

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A good lively machine gun is harmless when compared to stryclinineut least when It is used to externilnate rabbits. In Lincoln county, Idaho, the farmers, working in coopera-States Department of Agriculture, report that one ounce of the polocy killed 400 rabbits. Farmers in Gooding county did even better, with their polson and averaged 1,000 rabbits to the ounce. Mindoka county conducting a polson sympaten under the direction of the bureau, killed 40,000 rabbits.

These figures are illustrative of the work that has been done under government direction.

ernment direction - in exterminating rabbits in the western states, where they are so plentiful as to be extreme-ly destructive to orchards and crops. Large-scale computens were organized in Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Neyada, Utah and Arlzona under the leadership of Department of Agriculture rep-resentatives and along co-operative lines in which the state governments, the state extension service, and the land owners assumed a share of the responsibility. In addition to the polsoning methods, great rabbit drives were conducted, some of which resolled in the killing of as many as 10,000 rabbits. The representatives of the buyenn

of biological survey emphasize the fact duat, in the West, the rabbit is a serious meinage. Rabbits often devistant large fields of grain and desirey valuable orchards and ylucyards. There are instances where orchards representing the work and savings of a lifetline, and which constitute the sole support of the owner, have been com-pletely destroyed in a single night by lack rabbits.

SUPERIOR BRACE FOR FENCE

Timbers Firmly Mortised in Afford Great Resistance to Heavy Strain of Wires.

- The constant strain of a wire feace soon pulls the posts over. This is especially annoying when the fearer is built on a curve: Here is a rail brace that presents great resistance to the destructive force of the wires. It is placed 18 inches above the surface of the ground, and is morphed into the



if the Posts Are Braced Against Each Other by Timbers Firmly Mortised in, the Fence is Strengthened Fence Is Strengthened Against the Pull of the Wire.

posts about one quarter tuch at each end. The posts are set a rod apart and are 6 or 7 inches in diameter, so that a timber 4 by 4 inches by 16 feet will just fit in between the posts. The posts and rail should be creeseded, and the posts should be firmly set in boles three feet deep. The woodwork will then outlast the wire.

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER SIRES

More Than 3,000 Persons Have Agreed to Breed All Live Stock to Purebred Sires Only.

The better sires campaign recently passed the 8,000 mark. This means that more than 3,000 persons have agreed in writing to breed all live stock kept on their farms to pure-bred sires only. It is one of the results thus far accomplished by the United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the states and county agents, in a systematic campaign begun only 14 months ago

to exterminate scrubs—especially scrub sires—throughout the United States. Breeders and owners of all classes of live stock and poultry are co-operating in the effort which eventually will mean a higher quality average of the country's live stock.

GETTING PRODUCTS TO CITY

Object in Building Roads Should Se to Enable, Farmer to Get Best Prices for Grops,

Since the use of public roads is primarily in the transportation of farm products and farm necessities, the aim in building them should be to serve the best business of the naion, of which more than one-half is from or which more than oberia; is farming, and the roads should form a state system connected with the sys-tems in adjoining states.

This means that the road, instead

of being from a farm to one marke's is one from many forms to many mar-kets. By cheap, quick delivery to shipping points such system will encompetitive markets and thus at all times to secure the best prices for his

Beauty as a Business Asset. I can't recall when I have seen a

homely girl in charge of the reception room of a business office. It has long since dawaed on employees that beauty makes an excellent first impression, and, moreover, that beauty whether in a girl or the wallpaper, boosts the office morale.—The Nation's

FOR PLUMP WOMEN

Styles of 1921 Quite in Favor of the Stout Ones.

Even Taffeta Can Bo Manipulated to Fall Softly and Flatteringly Over Fleshy Figures.

While there is never a time when the worden of stout, majure lines can-not be fashlonably as well as becomingly dressed, a thing that is accoun plished with unusual success by cer-tain dress designers, it can be said almost without an exception that the styles for 1921 are particularly favorable to the stout woman states a fashion correspondent in the Phila-delphia Record.: Even taffeta, that sprightly fabric associated with youth and slim lines, can be manipulated to fail softly and flatteringly over fleshy tigures.

Of course, it will not be in the charming little pointed basone, tuli-skirted, round-neck, puffed-sleave trocks which early spring showings are featuring, but in long-walsted modula with long pointed openings to the walst to show a lace yestee, or con-trasting georgette, with siccves at least three-quarter fength and flowing it not flaring. The skirt may even decide to flare a bit to the sides if the flaring or draping comes low, and length is preserved back and front with soft panels of lace, georgetic, or the newer lingerie touches of eyelet batiste or net. The combination of navy and gray in these taffels frocks is very good, and especially for the large woman,

It is going to be a great templation to the woman who is taking on flesh to wear gray this spring. Such beautiful frocks are being shown in it. in all its varying shades, but generally speaking it is not a good choice. Of course, there are exceptions. Gray is inconspicuous and in many ways looks better than a whole hemma frock say, or one of fade green, but it has a tendency to give a large woman an elephantine appearance, which is never flattering. Better keep to flic safe path of dark, receding colors and get your bright hues to trimmings and mbrolderles. There are several new things in the notehook of the mode that will help the stout woman in this direction. One is the building of this direction. One is the building of a straight chemise trock, let's say in navy cantion ference over int under-dress of hehia or gray crepe split to the walst to show the underdress, and the long silt in front from neck to walst doing the same thing. In this way the long straight lines are pre-served in the dark material while the underdress helps much to relieve its sobriety. 🔧 🛒 🚉 🦠

DECORATIONS WORN IN HAIR

Women and Girls-Do Not Venture Out at Night With Their Heads Unadorned,

No maid or matron ventures out at night with her head unadorned. Eyery woman wears her wreath of laurel with silver filigree or close set rutte stone leaves. Single strands of diamonds also bind the youthful brow, while diamonds and onyx are combined for the silver-halred matron.

Topaz in a Grecian border bandeau is a favorite headdress for the slender, brown-haired woman, while an Irides-cent metallic band in American Beauty red is worn with matching elippers and an ivory satin robe. A wreath of fine brown paradise mounted in bill-liants forms a delicate aureole for the tition-haired "debutante," especially! It her shoulders are wropped in bronze tulle. Diamond butterfles flitting along a silken ribbon will held the yellow curls of the sub-deb and all her hobbed-hair school chums are begging for diamond-studded barreties in their short, carled locks.

ANGORA SCARFS ARE LIKED



A new scarf of angora is now being shown. It is of tan color, with reverse of tan and brown check.

If the ring around the moon be red dish in hue, and the moon herself looks dult and her shape ill-defined, it is not rain but wind that is coming.

The Great Marathon.

VLife is a mad und race and when we get through it we are all out of breath - Poston Transcript.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



TAILLEUR OF CHAMOIS CLOTH

This novel tallieur of cham has a smart toose coat embroldered in motifs of brown, with an unusual, draped collar of the same material.

SILKS FOR SPRING SEASON

Fabric la Not Confined to Small Hats, Being Used on Many of the Larger Shapes.

With the beginning of the spring season silk is always in the fore-ground of millingry. Crepe de chine now is considered very chie for hats, both large and small, and the leading Paris milliners are showing many. interesting models in this slik. use of crepe de chino for millinery purposes was advocated by Carolina Reboux, and is being continued in her line. Other milliners are showing vade chine hats finished with some sort of a scart end. This silk is not could be small help, as one might expect, but is seen even in large spaces.

Taffeta enjoys its usual spring time prestige. It is used in the shot effects, as well as in solid colors; A great deal of energy is being expended by the designers of models of fulle silk. Just how popular these will prove in difficult to predict. allk has rarely proved successful in youthful models. And fortunately we have arrived at a period in the history of dress when there is little

demand for muture-looking clothes by women of any age. a shiny saili known as shoe sulin. These are of small or medium slape and flower trimmed. Importers of and flower triament. Importers of millinery predict that this will be

- FASHIONS IN BRIEF

Striped wool monair is favored for spring sports wear.
Novel black salin numps have pleated tongues of salin.

pleated tongues of saun.
There seems to be no tendency to-ward a really long skirt for spring. Hats of tulle in a beautiful rich brown shade are the latest innovation

in evening hats, to Caped jackets for spring suits are as prediction solvanced and sub-stantiated by numerous interesting models along these lines.
Correls of heavy lustrous toffets.

of sotin and of brocade are in such rich shades as rose, orchid, lavender, green and lemon yellows French handlinade dresses in hand-

kerchief linen and cotton fabrics are being imported extensively and find rendy sale among the appreciativ Hats; both large and small, devel-

ered in self-colored floss, wool or cheallle, are spoken of as early spring

"Little Bride's House Dresses," "Little bride's house dresses": are the cutest things knuginable, and so much more attractive for wear around the house than shapeless hungalow aprons. The little house dress is made of plaid gingham and one may inve a serviceable plate of dark color or the daintiest plak and white —if HE prefers it. The style is alto-gether charming; a gathered skirt has two big, fancy pockets, and the panel hodice goes around to form gay sash ends at the back. Collar and cuffs are of white linea. Two snap buttons fasten the frock and the sash bow can be tled while you are run-ning down to breakfast.

· Fashion Note.

Hats are Spanish, Breton or American navy, The Paul Jones is domi-nant. The materials of which they hand. The unterlais of which they are made are velvet duvetyn and silk beaver, in the order in which they are made. The duvetyn hat has all the fearmarks of its success, especially when it is rust, rock and brick color. The short vell of lace is attached to the tricome and the marquise and also worn with broad Spanish hat with a pair of earrings of jet.

Bilent Criticism Powerful.

Criticism that says not a word counts for most. Those who effectively rebuke us and help us to bet-ter living are not they who talk freely to us about our shortcomings, but they who are quietly doing the things we are failing to do.-Exchange.

Historical and detectorical

Notes and Queries

BAYURDAY, MARCH 19, 1921

QUERIES

GAMMELL BROWN. 10522. GAMMELL. BROWN.—What is the marriage date of Mary Morse Gammell and Charles A. II. Brown. Mary was the daughter of Rev. William Gammell, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Newport, R. I., and who died in 1827. Mary died April 2, 1848 and is buried in the Takind Countain. Newport R. L.-M. Island Cemetery, Newport, R. I .- M.

10523. PECKHAM—Peleg Peckham married July 17, 1731, Elizabeth Coggeshall, daughter of Thomas and Mercy Freeborn Coggeshall, both of Middletown, R. I. Would like data regarding their children.—J. C. G.

10524. COUGESHALL—Who were the parents of Mary Coggeshall who married May 26, 1786, William Brown of Middletown, R. I., son of William and Judith Palmer Brown.—J. C. G.

NOTES

To Be Sold

At Public Vendue, at the dwelling-house of Mr. John Lawton, in Newport, on Wednesday, the 22d day of August, next, a number of lots of land, with the dwelling houses; stores, and wharves thereon, lying in Newport, which have been confiscated for and to the use of this State; among which are the following, viz:

The elegant dwelling-house, stores.

which are the following, viz:

The elegant dwolling-house, stores and wharf, which were late the property of Joseph Wanton, Jun, Esq., situate on the Point.

situate on the Point.

The dwelling house late the property of Joseph and William Wanton, situate at the corner of the Parade. The dwelling-houses, stores and

other bulldings late the property of John Mawdsley, Esq.

The dwelling-house and other buildings late the property of Thomas Ban-nister, being most excellently situated

upon the main street for business.

The dwelling-hose late Lynn Martin's. The real estate late John Nichols."

The real estate late Adam Fergu-Soveral lots of land, with dwelling-

house, pleasantly attented upon the Hill, late Joseph Durfee's, The real estate late James Clarke's, The real estate late Richard Beale's:

The real estate late James Nixon's; Jr.
The real estate late Edward Thurs-

ton's,
The real estate late Stephen DeBlois's.
The real estate late Stephen De-

The left of land and dwelling-house late the property of James Frost.

The dwelling-houses, stores and whatf with several lots of land, late the property of George Rome.

The real estate late the property of James Copyeshall.

Into real estate into the property of James Corgeshall.
The real estate late the property of John Freebody.
The real estate late the property of

Walter Chaloner.
The real estate late the property of

Ackers Sisson.
The real estate late the property of Robert Stoddard, consisting of a good dwelling house and other buildings. The real estate late Thomas Haz-

ard's.
The real estate late Sampson Sal-

The real catago may sampled for 'DeBiols's.

The said real estates consist of divers lots of land, dwelling-houses and stored situate in different parts of the town, also a lot of land of about one sero with a dwelling-house thereon, lying in Middletown, late the proposite of George Rome

the shore catales will be sold for hard money, beef, or flour, as will beat suit the purchasers. The conditions of sale will be shewn at the time and place aforesaid, and indubitable deeds of warranty will be given.

Also, to be sold at private sale for money of this State or the Commissary General of Purchases's certificates a number of most excelcertificates a minior of most excel-lent, well improved farms, lying in King's County, Bristol and other parts of the State.

William Bradford,
William Richmond,
John Jenekes,
Thomas Holden

Rouse J. Helme.

Newport, July 9, 1781. (Copied from Newport Mercury July 14, 1781

Collector's Sale . .

This day attached the several estates below described, for non-payment of State and Town taxes, due from the owners thereof as annexed to their respective names. So much of which said estates as shall be neof which said estates as shall be ne-cessary to pay said taxes and all costs and charges, will be sold at Public Auction on the premises com-mencing at 10 o'clock a m., on the premises first described, on the 25th day of April next.

N. B. A more particular descrip-tion will be given on the day of sale.

A. W. Gardiner,

Collector.

Newport, March 25, 1818.

Name Description of Prop.

Name Description of Prop. Austin Daniel, house and lot in Green

Street
Auchmuty Henrietta, house and lot in'
Thames street.
Almy Samuel, house and lot in Warher street.
Anderson Francis, Jr., house and lot
in 3rd street Paint

in 3rd street, Point.

Ruckmaster Martha, house and lot in
Division street.

Division street.

Burdick Benjamin, house and lot cor.

Mill & Belview streets.

Brown Samuel, dec. estate and lot in

Spring street.

Harker Nathan, house and lot Broad

street. Bliven Ray, house and lot Thames St. Chappel James, house and lot Mill St. Clarke Simeon, house and lot Thames

of Broad street. Chappel Robert, lot on the Point. Clark Joseph, son of Spooner, house and lot in William St. and lot in William St.
Dennis William, house and lot in
Washington street.
Dexter Samuel, house and lot on the
Hill.

Dickson Gordon, house and lot Pope street. DeBlois John, lot and store in Spring

street.
Easton John, son of Edward, house and lot John street.
Earl Jacob B., Scott's house in Spring

Fry Benjamin, house and lot on

Thames street.

Fish Peleg, house and lot Broad St.

Friend William, house and lot Eim St.

Green Stephen, house and lot adjoining Clifton burying.

Gyles Charles, house and lot Thames

street.

Hayes Moses, heirs, house and lot

Griffin atreet.

Hudson Samuel G., dec., house and lot Mary's street.

Hazard Richard, Brewer street.

Hall Benjamin, dec., house and lot Thames street.

Helm William dec., actar Washing

Helme William, dec., estate Washing-

ton street.

Helme Frances, house and lot Washington street. Helme Garret, house and lot Elm St. Heath Jonathan, house and lot Thames

ries.
"The Ocean House, like the Phoenix, from its ashes has again sprung into existence, and our summer vistors, who may recollect the apot on which it stood only as a pile of smouldering ashes, will be gratified, if not delighted, to learn that during the hast winter it has been rebuilt, not only in a more substantial mapore. street. street.
Hull John, house and lot Washington street.
Handy Thomas, house and lot Mill St.
Jeffers Samuel, house and lot Spring

atrect.
Lee William, dec., house and let Spring street

Lyne William, Jr., dec., house and lot Prospect Hill. Martin Simcon, house and lot Thames

and Church. Marsh Gould, and slaters, house and

lot Thames street.
Moore Wm. Jr., house and lot Thames street.
Moore Henry, house and lot Thames street.

Murphy John W., house and lot Meet-ing street. Molten John, house and lot Walnut St.

Nickstey John, house and lot Thame oxx Samuel, house and lot on the Hill.

Pitman Benjamin, houseand lot Broad street.
Peckham Jeremiah, house and lot

Broad street. Perry. James, house and lot Thames Phillips James, house and farm Neck,

Richmond Nathaniel, house and lot Howard lane. Stanhope Willia the Hill. William, house and lot on

Southwick Joseph, house and lot on

Southwick Joseph, house and lot on the Point.
Seixas Moses, dec., house and lot Washington Square.
Slate Isaac, house and lot Broad St.
Shaw Asa, house and lot Broad St.
Stephens John, dec., house and lot Thames street.

Simpson Richard, house and lot Broad Tennant James, house and lot Broad

Street. Thurston Edward, house and lot Frank

lane. Tower Levi, house and lot Mary St. Tanner John, house and lot Church St. Vaughn Samuel, house and lot Pel-Vaugan Samuel nouse and for res-ham street.
Willig Edward, house and lot on the Hill.
Warner Elizabeth, house and lot

Thames street. Watson Samuel, house and lot Thames

street.
Willson Jonathan, house, and lot in
Broad street.
Wright Rachel, dee, lot in Spring St.
Yates Stephen, Levin street.
Yeoman John, house and lot in Mill

street. (From the R. I. Republican, April I. 1818.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, March 17, 1821. Honorable William Hunter, U. S.

Senator, arrived in town on Saturday last, from Washington.

Gen. Andrew Jackson is appointed by the President Governor of the Floridae. Floridas.

Floridas.

Another insurrection of a serious nature has taken place in Mexico.
(Insurrections have been taking place

"Died in North Providence on Mon-day last, Mrs. Mary Wanton, reliet of John G. Wanton, Esq., formerly of this town, aged XCIII. She was the granddaughter of Governor Henry. The celebrated Dean Berke ley, afterward Bishop of Coyne, who owned and resided at Whitehall, his seat on the Island, stood her godfather at the font. She proved through life worthy of such proved through life worthy of such a sponsor, possessing every quality that could adorn and dignify the female character. After her marriagnith Mr. Wanton she became, and continued until her decease, a member of the Society of Friends."

Arrived Thursday ship George and Mary, Winslow Master, of this port, forty-seven days from St. Salvador with seventy-five barrels of molasses. Things seem to be getting hot about this time in Newport, as witness two advertisements appearing in this issue of the Mercury:

Dr. Henry E, Turner of this city was selected a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Society in San Francisco.

At the Democratic State Convention held in Providence on Thursday Thomas Steere of Smithfield was nominated for Governor, Charles R. Cutler of Warren, Licutenant-Governor, and Wm. P. Congdon of Newport for General Treasurer.

"A young woman of Providence is said to be one of, the best blacksmiths in that city. She works side by side with her father in his shop."

"Emperor William has packed up his little fron bedstead and is now slowly journeying towards. Berlin and Augusta. The old man is not very enthusiastically received by the French peasantry, but he calls God to witness that he forgives them and sips his beer and cats for pretzel with a clear conscience and a grateful stomach."

The Lincoln Monument Association at the Capital has re-elected all its

Notice

Mr. Issac V. Burdick. Sir: Having since the date of my caution, inserted in the Newport Mercury, understood that you were willing to submit to referees alt matters and things in dispute between us, I have thus long delayed presenting a statement of certain circumstances to the public even but finding that you have not eye, but finding that you have not yet come forward in that spirit of cander which I had a right to expect, I take this method of informing you that a detail cannot much longer be suppressed.

William Scott, Jun.

To the Editor of the Newport Mer-To the Editor of the Newport Mer-cury?
I notice in your paper of last week an advertisement, signed by William Scott, Jr., in which my name is made use of in a manner intended to ex-cite suspicion of some kind or other against me, though the writer does not choose to let anybody know what he means. Trusting that the public would give no countenance to such disguised and institues attacks, I did not intend to make any reply to it, but some of my friends think it will be best for me to inform the public Clarke Simeon, house and lot Thames street.

Collins John A., house and lot Washington Square.

Coggeshall Henry, house and lot Prospect Hill.

Cameron John, house and lot head or Broad street.

Cameron Charles, house and lot head

Cameron Charles, house and lot head

(though I feel sure It is unnecessary) (though I feet sure it is unnecessary) that since these persons have published insinuations about me, I call upon them to state openly and fully what they allude to in their advertisements. But I advise Mr. Scott to be cautious how he signs whatever hay be written for him by Mr. Burroughs. Newport, 1821.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, March 21, 1846

"A Meeting of the Friends of Re-storation and Reform will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening.

tlemen, masters and misses.

Arrived at Maui, October 21st, ship
John Coggeshall, Macey Master, of
this port, with 500 barrels of sperm

A letter has been received in town

A letter has been received in town, anted Oct. 20, 1845, which states that the ship William Lee, of this port, at Maul, with 1200 bbls. oil 600 sp., by this letter we learn that accounts published in Aprill hast of the death of Mr. John Coswell was not correct.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, March 18, 1871

\$16.00, and we appeal to her present owner to remember her past faithful duties, and using the words of Rarey "treat her as you would like to be treated if you were a horse."

A steamer has been purchased and will be out on the line to run

The Lincoln Monument Association

gun fifty years ago, has just been completed.)

TWENTY-PIVE YEARS AGO

Newport Mercury, March 21, 1896

New Bedford owns thirty-five whal-

Messrs. Cranston and Burdick an-

their lives, and found shelter with

Mr. Herman F. Peckham.
Thanks to the persistent efforts of Congressman Bull, the House Naval Affairs Committee, of which the Congressman is a member, have reported liberal appropriations for the Government works in and around Newbort.

port.

The First Presbyterian Church has just received and is having creeked a beautiful new church organ.

The Artillery Co. has been invited to send a rille team to Savannah, Ga. to compete for prizes to be shot for, at a Military Inter-State Association

at a Military Inter-State Association Irill to come off in May.

Dr. Rufus E: Darrah, who has been a practicing physician and surgeon'in Boston for several years, has taken up his residence in Newport.

The no-license people are having uphill work in Providence, where the sentiment is unmistakably against prohibition.

prohibition.
St. Patrick's Day was duly observed

the Town Hall on Thursday evening. Several eloquent speakers from Providence are expected to address the meeting. All friends of Restoration and Reform are respectfully invited to attend."

A meeting of the friends of Law and Order was held in the State House Tuesday evening. Hon. R. B. Cranston was appointed chairman, C. E. Robbins and R. P. Lee secretaries.

St. Patrick's Day was duly observed by our Irish fellow-citizens by a parade and exercises in the churches. Mr. G. A. Wilcox is confined to his house by iliness.

About eighty members of Rhode Island andw Exclisioscharolint ET Island and Excelsior Lodges of Odd Fellows went to Fail River Thursday night, by special train, to pay a fraternal visit to Fail River Lodge of that city.

Dr. N. G. Stanton is spending a few days in New York. He expects soon to start for the South.

The burning of the Masonic Temple in Providence this week is one of the greatest become the Executive in the

past winter it has been rebuilt, not only in a niore substantial manner, but that it will far surpass the farmer edifice both in size and beauty. The building is now so nearly completed that Mr. Weaver, the enterprising landlord, has already moved in with his family."

The well known Bellevue House has undergone, since last season, an entire renovation.

William Glipin, as secretary of the School Board, advertises for Amplicagreatest losses the Fraternity in this Sinte has ever met with. It was not so much the loss of the building as of the valuable portraits of deceased members and of ancient relies that cannot be replaced. William Gilpin, as secretary of the School Board, advertises for applications in writing for applications for the situation of teacher of the Intermediate School.

George H. Norman & Co. advertise the opening of a splendid assortment of fashionable Spring style boots and shoes for ladies and gentlemen, masters and misses.

THE PUBLIC BE D.

In the current Issue of Collier's Weekly, Melvillo E. Stone gives a "different" inecount of the well-re-membered objurgation, "The, public by danged" with which the vertical "different" account of the well-remembered objurgation, "The, public
be damined," with, which the manie of
William H. Vanderbilt long has been
associated. The common understanding of the origin and meaning
of that sentence did big business
a vage amount of harm. Yet Mr.
Stone in this instalment of his
reminiscences makes Mr. Vanderbilt
a victim of his own justifiable reisentment against an entirely unjustifiable intrusion.

Back in 1882, so Mr. Stone's narrative runs, when he was connected

Back in 1882, so Mr. Stone's narrative runs, when he was connected with the Chicago Dally News, there was in the city a reporter named Clarence Dresser. He was "of the offensively aggressive type, always importunate and usually impudent," whose methods made his paper too nuch trouble for him to be kept on the staff, and who therefore was "free-lancing." One ovening Vanderbilt with some friends was aboard a private car on a remote sidetrack in the Michigan Central yards, Dresser hurried away for an interview. He shoved past the porters and found Vanderbilt at dinner. And this conversation ensued: "Can't you see, Sir, that I am en-Messrs. Cranston and Burdick announce that the work of completing the Wickford Railroad is progressing finely. It is expected that the road will be in operation by May 1st. The appropriation of \$3000 for the Newport Artillery Co. was finsilly passed by the General Assembly last week, without opposition. The money is to be expended by a committee of the Assembly in confunction with the Colonel of the Company.

"Lost Saturday T. Burlingham sold at auction at Fort Adams a horse that was used by Gen. Winfield Scott during his campaign in Mexico. She was shown by the garrison as "Mary Ann," and had been allowed to rest on her laurels for many years. She was about forty years of and but for the peremptory orders from Headmarters to sell her, she would have passed the few years of her remaining life in case. She was sold to Mr. William Sisson of Portsmouth for \$16.00, and we appeal to her present owner to remember her pasts faithful

tion ensued:

"Can't you see, Sir, that I am engred?"

"I want an interview."

"Well, sit down at the other end of the car until I have finished dinner and I will talk with you."

"But it is late and I will not reach the office in time. The public—"

"And Vanderbilt fired up and interrupted the intruder—

"The public be damned; you get out of here."

Dresser got out, full of sice over

out of here."

Out of here."

Dresser not out, full of glee over the possibilities he saw in that remark. He tried to sell the Daily News an article based on Vanderbilt's ejaculation. The paper refused the story. Dresser then went to the Tribune, somewhat calming his exuberance, and told the tale again, omitting this time, all reference to Vanderbilt's anger, and that paper bought the story. That story, probable did the transportation com-A steamer has been purchased and will be put on the line to run between Newport and Narragansett Pier this summer. The Pier is destified to be a thrifty summer resort, and by affording easy access to our city will add to its advantages."

The Calicoe Social given Thursday evening by the 'Artillery Company was a complete success. The ladies were meatly dressed in calicoes as were many of the gentlemen.

The 7th and 12th Prussian Corps will form the 'Army, of Occupation of France to be held by the Germans until the conditions of the Treaty of Peace are fulfilled.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Rhode Island Medical Society held in Providence on Wednesday, Dr. Henry E, Turner of this city was selected a delegate to attend the annual meeting of the American Medical Society in Son Frances. bought the story. That story probably did the transportation companies of the country incalculable damage. Yet very likely this is the correct account of its origin—Boston Herald.

GET IT DONE

The Chamber of Commerce of Kansas City recently came to a realization that they had under consideration a great number of improvement projects, but that not much progress was being accomplished on any of

So a slogan "Cet it done" has been adopted in that city, and eighty organizations are now cooperating in a "Get it done" movement. They are putting through a number of public improvements that had hung fire a long time. Also the Get it Done spirit is manifesting itself in priyate business, and many executives are cleaning up loose ends.

It is human nature to let a lot of plans lie around in a half developed state. Such a lot of excellent suggestions are made, that people fait to concentrate on any one. Better not have so many projects but to take hold of a limited number, and Get it Done.

156 LIVING DESCENDANTS

at the Capital has re-elected all its officers and will now doubtless get to work in earnest. (The monument be-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawson, living at Andalusia, Ala., have 56 living descendants. They have nine chil-New Bedford owns thirty-five whaling vessels lying idle because oil is so cheap that it does not pay to start out for more, just at present.

Married in this city, 14th inst., by Rev. C. T. Brooks, Mr. David Bramen to Miss Rebecca J., youngest daughter of Mr. William Fludder, all of this city. In Portsmouth, 4th inst., by Rev. William Miller, Mr. John Rogers, formerly of Middletown, to Miss Mary R., eldest daughter of Abraham T. Peckham, Esq., of Portsmouth. dren, 64 grandchildren, and 83 greatgrandchildren. How would you like to have a family like that? Years ago such a tribe of people would not be unusuai.

What is the matter with modern life, that such families have become very rare? Prudence has something to do with

it. Most people do not see how they can support large families. But in these times most people could not raise them if they wanted to. Indoor living has had its influence. The old timers lived vigorous lives in the Brig Water Witch ran on Sachuest leach Friday night after a perilous voyage of 46 days, and is a total wreck. The crew barely escaped with oxygen of all out doors. Never yet was a prolific race bred in furnace heated houses with air tight windows.

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS

EVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing this and they GRT RESOLTS

GIRCULATION OVER 6400 DAILY

TELEPHONE 17, OR MAIL YOUR FOR BAIL WANTS BILL WILL BE SENT PRICE 25' WORDS 25 CENTS FOR FIRST INSERTION, IO CENTE FOR REPEATS

\$765,703 89 Dollars

17,012 12

135 91

133,610 16

26,130 PE

Help Wanted Situations Lost and Found

No. 1491 · Reserve Dintelel R , 1

Reserve District N . 1

OF the condition of the NYAYPOILT NAof Khode Island, at Newport, in the Nade
February 21, 1911.

Loans and discounts including
red sounts
Overdrafts undecored

U.S. Government securities owned. U. 8, Covernment securilles omnorit

Llabilities .

Total

Capital stock poid in
Surplas fond
Undivided profits
Loss outron expenses
Interest and discount collected
or credited in retrained of
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borrowed)
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State of Rhod, Island, County of Nowport, as 1, Heary C. Stevens, Jr., Cashler of the above-named bank, do solehully awear that the above relationent is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef.

Subscribed and sworn to before me thir this day of March, 1921.

PACKER BRAMAN,
Correct Attests GEORGE W. SHERMAN, WILLIAM W. COVRID, WILLIAM K. DENNIS, Jr. Directors

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND House of Representatives .

Public Hearing:

AUTU LAWS

Providence, R. I., March 5, 1921 The Committee on Indicary of the House of Representatives, will hear all persons interested in House Mills rotsing in Automobile iswa, in Hearing Room, St. State-House, Providence, on WADNESDAY, MARUH 16, 1821, at 2 1, m.

PLETCHER W. LAWTON, ARTHUR A. RIIODES, Clerk Chairman

ANNUAL MEETING

The Angual Meeting of the Proprietors of the Island Counstern Company will be bold at the State House on

WILLIAM STEVENS, Secretary.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, February 13th, 1921,

Estate of James B. Borce PATHICK 1. FOLDEY, Executor of the will of James B. Boyce, late of said Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account with the estate of said deceased, for allowance, which account shows distribution in accordance with the terms of the will; and the same is received and of the will; and the same is received and referred to the Twenty-Irst day of March next, at ten o'clock a, m, at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, for consideration, and it is, ordered that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercury.

BUNCAN A. HAKARD, Clork.

3.5

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Newport, March 6th, 1921.

THE UNDERSIONED, Executor of the last wift and testament of ENOS P. PECKHAM, late of the City of Newport, deceased, which will has been admitted to probate by the Probate. Court of the City of Newport, hereby gives notice that she has accepted said they are notice that she has accepted said pulses notice that she has accepted said guites and has given bond according to law, was a said according to law, with a said according to law, and the same in the offers of the derk of said Court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

ALICE PECKHAM.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

New Shoreham, R. I., March 19, 1931.

THE UNDERSIGNED bereby gives notice that he has been appointed by the
Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, Administrator de boals non, with
the will annexed of the estate of LORENZO LITTLEFIELD, late of said
New Shoreham, decreased, and has given
bend according to law,
All persons having claims against said
estate not heretofore presented, are
hereby notified to file the same
in the office of the Clerk of said Cour
within six months from the date of the
first advertisement hereof.

FRANK LITTLEFIELD.

FRANK LITTLEFIELD.
Administrator do bonis non.
with the will annexed.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

3-19

NOMINISTRATION NOTICE

New Shoreham, R. I., March 19, 1921.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby Rives notice that he has been appointed by the
Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, Administrator of the estate of
HARRIET EUIZABETH WESCOTT, late
of said. New Shoreham, deceased, and has
given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said
actate any hereby notified to file the rame
in the office of the Clerk of said Court
within six months from the date of the
first advertisement hereof,

EMERSON H. MITCHELLA,

2-19

NEWPORT AND PROVIDENCE RAILWAY COMPANY

U. B. Coverament scentilles owned: Deposited to scope Circulation, (U.E.) Doubts per value Doubts per value Doubt did unpledged Right 22 Total U. R. coverament securifies Total benefit of the period of the period

hour to 7:30



Winter Shoes

Winter footwear of the best style and quality for men women and children

Rubbers, Overshoes, Rubber Boots of the famous Goodyear Glove make.

All styles and sizes

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thamas Street.

题[3:1]。

THE

Newport Gas Light Co.

NO

MONDAY, MARCH 21st, 1921. COKE for Sale-

AT PRESENT

Mackenzie & Winslow.

-[INCORPORATED] . Dealers in

HAY, STRAW, GRAIN POULTRY SUPPLIES. SALT

Agent for H. C. Anthony's GRASS AND GARDEN SEEDS

> Elevator; MARSH ST.

Phone 208

Store: 162 BROADWAY Phone 181

Jamestown Agency

ALTÓN P. COGGESHALL Narragamett Ave Phone 2020

To NEW YORK FALL RIVER LINE Splendid Steamers — Splendid Service

Ticket Office on the Wharf The New England Steamship Co. Telephone 732

Orchestra on each Steamer Leave Long Whf. daily 9:45 p. m.